

Jewish Food Festival

... more than bagels!

See Family Section
Page 27



Vol. XXXVII No. 47

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 17, 1993

50¢

Neighbors happy to see demise of N. Street dump

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Town Board is expected to endorse a consent order this week that allows the town to continue using the North Street landfill for the disposal of yard waste until Nov. 15, 1995.

The town was seeking a new operating permit that would allow it to continue using the landfill for five more years. Earlier this year, the state Department of Environmental Conservation ordered the facility closed when it was discovered that the town's original operating permit had expired.

The November 1995 deadline was reached through negotiations between

EnCon and town officials. The town has leased acreage off North Street Extension from Marie Wright since 1971 for the disposal of yard waste and, until about 1985, spring cleanup materials.

"Basically, we're all in agreement that we want to bring additional materials in there so that we can cap it with the proper contours," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "We had originally hoped to complete the closure over five years, but DEC preferred a tighter time frame."

The board was also expected to authorize funds for the acquisition of land

□ DUMP/page 24

We hope the town will move swiftly to develop adequate composting facilities so that they can handle all of the town's yard wastes.

Betsy Lyons

Former comptroller wants Fuller's job

By Mel Hyman

When Bethlehem Supervisor-elect Sheila Fuller leaves her council seat on Jan. 1, the all-Republican town board is likely to name a replacement of the same political ilk.

One of the few people who have expressed an interest in the upcoming vacancy is former town budget director Phil Maher.

"That's correct," he said. "I spoke to (Town Republican chairman Bernard Kaplowitz) briefly about it, and I spoke to a few other people I know."

A town GOP committeeman for the past seven years, Maher acknowledged that he toyed with the idea of running for the open supervisor seat this year, but it was not a viable option since he already



Maher

works full-time as Albany County budget director.

He accepted that job in January 1992 after Republican County Executive Michael Hoblock took office.

Previously, Maher was Bethlehem town comptroller for four years and town parks and recreation director for 11 years before that.

"I think I can be of help," he said. "Lord knows I have more than enough knowledge."

While Maher is certainly a qualified candidate, the nomination process is still wide open, Kaplowitz said. "I've only heard from a handful of people, and it's still kind of early." He declined to identify any of the other candidates.

"I'm going to let the committee know that we should advertise the opening in the community," he said, "and that we should interview anyone who is interested."

□ JOB/page 24

Slingerlands couple work wonders

Complete restoration of home still a long way off



By Susan Graves

Though far from finished, the "Ironweed" house on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands is palatial compared to what it was when its new owners bought it.

Marc and Eileen Tryon have worked wonders on both the inside and outside of the stately Empire-style mansion, attempting to restore it to its former splendor while keeping as much as the original flavor of the house as possible. Part of the movie *Ironweed* was shot at the house, which had not been occupied on a full-time basis for many years.

The restoration is a Herculean effort, the Tryons say, but worth it nonetheless. The couple and their four children moved in on Sept. 1, having worked on the house for a year beforehand.

The old slate roof had to be replaced along with much of the trim. "It was pretty bad," said Marc Tryon who, along with friends and family, did much of the work himself.

□ HOUSE/page 16



From left, the 'Ironweed' house when the Tryons first began work on it, Eileen Tryon and baby Elizabeth, and Marc Tryon in the living room attempting to right one of the home's many wooden doors.

Monitors press officials on Southgate plan

By Mel Hyman

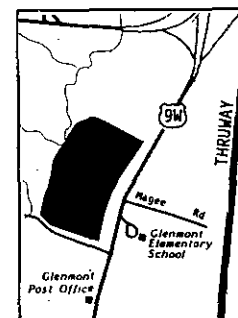
Citizens Monitoring Southgate, a grass-roots organization formed in response to the proposed Southgate Commons shopping center on Route 9W in Glenmont, put its foot down last week.

In its first official proclamation, the group voted to press town officials to downsize the shopping center so that it conforms to recommendations recently issued by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

In that report, often referred to as the town master plan, the committee recommended that the "scale of new retail/commercial development should be designed primarily to serve residents of the community ... and not regional or subregional."

"The majority of people I've talked to are not opposed to the idea of a shopping center," said Bonnie D'Amico of Glenmont. "They just don't like the size and the scope. They're proposing 2,700 parking spaces. You'll never be able to get in or out

□ MONITORS/page 24





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Village may get new supermarket

By Dev Tobin

The long and winding road to a new supermarket in Voorheesville may be nearing an end.

Officials from the village and the town of New Scotland have been in contact with a downstate man interested in operating a market in the old Grand Union on Maple Avenue in conjunction with the Scrivner Co. of Syracuse, a major food wholesaler.

The store has been vacant since 1984, as Grand Union moved away from small markets, like the 20,000-square-foot store in Voorheesville, to larger supermarkets of up to 60,000 square feet.

The community wants a store there and would support it.

Mayor Edward Clark

Earlier this year, Scrivner had asked the town and village to help pay for a market survey to see if the project would be economically feasible. After the village balked at subsidizing private market research, the study was done anyway, and the results were "favorable," according to village Mayor Edward Clark.

"Obviously, a new store would be welcome," Clark commented.

"The community wants a store there and would support it."

Calling the vacant store "a little bit of an eyesore," Clark said getting a new tenant will "make an attractive entry to the village and make a lot of jobs available."

Robert Wiggand of Vagand Enterprises, owner of the property, has been trying to get a new tenant since 1991, when the Grand Union lease ran out.

"There's nothing signed yet, but I think it's pretty close," he said.

Wiggand said that new sidewalks have been installed in front of the store, which also has a new roof, and the parking lot would be resurfaced and restriped after a lease agreement is reached.

The strip mall adjacent to the market will likely be expanded if and when the supermarket reopens, he added.

The new Jubilee market would offer a full line of groceries, including fresh meats, produce, deli and hot foods and an in-store bakery, according to John Jaconski, director of sales for Scrivner. The store would employ about 60 people, half of them fulltime.

The potential independent operator, who did not wish to be identified until the deal is completed, would lease the store and buy groceries and other merchandise from Scrivner.



Motorists' concerns about the condition of the cow on the left led to an angry response from the animal's owner Monday.

Dev Tobin

Commuters' cow concerns rile farmer

By Dev Tobin

It's perhaps the most visible small herd of cattle in the Capital District — Dick King's two bulls and a cow that graze by an abandoned farmhouse at the intersection of routes 85 and 85A in New Scotland.

So, when the cow began looking sickly over the weekend, passersby began calling the sheriff's patrol in Voorheesville and the newspapers.

Monday, King lambasted strangers who criticized how he treats his animals, saying that the cow was not mistreated, but suffering from the effects of old age.

"She got down, and I couldn't get her up," he said sadly.

"I've had to put up with more persecution and name-calling these last two days than anyone's entitled to," King continued. "No one has any respect for privacy and individual rights. I don't need this kind of provocation just because I live in a goldfish bowl."

King said he had raised livestock for 60 years, and did not take well to people driving by "criticizing me and the way I run my life. If they don't like it, they can take another road or look the other way."

The cow was under a veterinarian's care when Sheriff's Sgt. Joseph Berben arrived on the scene Monday.

Monday.

"They tried some medication, but there was no sign of improvement," said Berben, adding that he understood that the cow was to be humanely destroyed Monday afternoon. "There was no hope for it."

No tickets or citations were issued against King by the sheriff's department, Berben said.

Monday evening, King would not confirm the cow's fate.

Referring to those who complained to the authorities about his animals, he said, "Let them wonder what happened to the cow. I have a perfectly good right to be upset. I don't bother anybody and don't expect to be persecuted the way they've persecuted me."

NS 'gridlock' continues on budget

By Dev Tobin

The New Scotland town board has been divided 2-2 along party lines since May, but 2-2 votes will likely be a thing of the past come the new year.

In this year's election, Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly campaigned against the "gridlock" on the town board and won an unprecedented all-Democratic board for the next two years.

In its next-to-last regular meeting, the current board continued its old ways, voting 2-2 on the 1994 town budget and on whether to pursue condemnation of property needed for the proposed Orchard Park Water District.

The budget vote was largely symbolic, since Reilly's budget, as modified slightly in budget workshops, was adopted by default despite the deadlock.

Republican Councilman Craig Shufelt objected generally to "too much money for salaries" and specifically to increasing Town Attorney John Biscone's salary \$4,000, "plus he gets paid extra for special districts."

"I feel it's warranted," Reilly said. "I spend a great deal of time working with the man. We're getting our money's worth."

Republican Councilman Peter Van Zetten said he remained opposed to granting 5 percent salary increases to all town employees, saying that 3 percent would be sufficient.

The budget calls for spending \$2.9 million, and will result in a tax rate decrease of about 13 percent in the town and about 7 percent in the village of Voorheesville.

On the other 2-2 vote, Reilly had asked the board to authorize Biscone to pursue condemnation of six acres between Smith Lane and Hilton Road for a wellfield if negotiations with the Hilton estate fail to come to a mutual agreement.

"If we don't do this, we can't act

until the December meeting," Reilly said.

"Why does the town have to threaten people all the time?" Shufelt asked.

"I think you're pushing it too fast," Van Zetten said. "Couldn't Biscone just talk to the man?"

In other business, the board scheduled a public hearing on an extension of the Font Grove Water District for Monday, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m., prior to its year-end meeting.

Bob Cook told the board that the cost of the new water mains would be borne by himself and Joseph Rao and Patrick McKeough.

The extension will serve 12 residences on Upper Font Grove and Ridge roads, Cook explained.

The board also heard a presentation on the Public Employers Risk Management Association, a self-insured pool for workers' compensation that could save thousands on premiums.

In another matter, Reilly said he would consult with the new board on possibly changing the town board meeting date from the second Monday of the month, when it conflicts with the only regularly-scheduled meeting of the Voorheesville school board.

Cowboy crooner



Cowboy Dave (yet another alias of David Alan Miller, conductor of the Albany Symphony Orchestra) entertains Friday at Hamagrael Elementary School.

Elaine McLain

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NEW SCOTLAND

Planners give nod to junkyard fence

By Dev Tobin

Bringing the Dunston junkyard at routes 85 and 443 into compliance with town ordinances moved closer to reality last week, as the New Scotland Planning Board acted favorably on a plan to fence the front of the property.

Owner Syd Dunston has been working all year on cleaning up the yard, and reporting regularly to the planning board on the cleanup progress, so he can receive a junkyard permit. He has moved cars away from Route 443 and built a berm along that stretch to screen the cars in all seasons.

Dunston needs a variance for the proposed fence around the garage on the corner, since it is not 50 feet in back of the property line.

"The fence is 57 feet back from the road, but only seven feet back from the property line," explained Dunston, adding that the 50-foot setback mandated by the ordinance would be impossible since it would put the fence in the Onesquethaw Creek.

Dunston said he plans to install a 8-foot-high "board-on-board" fence, which he said would be much cheaper than a cedar stockade fence.

Dunston told the board that he would store tires and some car parts behind the fence. "I don't want to go down into the yard for a tire," he said.

The fence would not affect sight distances for traffic on either road, Dunston said.

The board voted unanimously to forward a favorable recommendation on the variance to the zoning board of appeals, which meets Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The board also made two other favorable variance recommendations, for William Bannahan and Debra Yannick.

Bannahan needs a variance because he built his new house on Rowe Road with a 47.5-foot side setback, rather than the required 50 feet.

Yannick needs two variances, side setback and maximum lot

coverage, so that she can expand her one-bedroom house on Plank Road in Clarksville.

She told the board that, while she planned on increasing the size of a dormer, the footprint (the outside dimensions of the house) would not change.

In another matter, board chairman Robert Stapf reported that completion of the town's revised master plan awaits the final determination of street names for the new E-911 system by the town highway department.

Stapf said the final master plan should be ready before the board's next regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.

Meeting change

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the regular Bethlehem Town Board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 24, has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in town hall.

Highway patrol



Dan Ryan and Pat Stellato of the Bethlehem Lions Club pick up litter on Route 85 Saturday as part of the club's Adopt-a-Highway project. Elaine McLain

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Students: Teen drinking won't stop

By Joshua Kagan

Few issues have touched Bethlehem as deeply as teen drinking, and drinking and driving. Although the Community Partnership, Somerville, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem Networks Project have worked hard to provide alternatives, many teenagers continue to drink, and seem oblivious to the campaigns against it.



Somerville

Students say an overwhelming majority of their peers, two-thirds or more, drink regularly, and beer is not hard to come by.

"There's definitely at least one party a weekend with beer," said Jamie Somerville, president of the Bethlehem Central High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

BCHS Student Senate President Larissa Read agrees with Somerville. "I think you could go to one every weekend if you wanted to."

"Any time there's a party, there's beer, unless the parents are home. They're usually not," senior Matt Follis said. "Some of them buy it with fake ID, or older brothers and sisters get it—that's the big thing."

According to Follis, some parents don't try to prevent their children from drinking. "A lot of parents know about it, and they just look the other way. (Parents should) be more aware of what their kids are doing on Friday and Saturday nights. It's the parents' and it's also the kids' faults."

Somerville agrees that the topic of drinking is not brought up very often in her house, but, "I don't think that's condoning it."

That's not viewing it as an issue. It's not something parents seem all that concerned about."

Many students believe adults aren't doing much at all about teen drinking but, even if they were, the efforts would be futile. "What could they possibly do? You're not going to stop kids from drinking," Somerville said. "You can do whatever you think is humanly possible and you will not stop it."

Although Read credits the adults with "good intentions,"

Any time there's a party, there's beer, unless the parents are home. They're usually not.

Matt Follis

she's not sure how effective programs like Bethlehem Networks are.

"You can tell them it's wrong and to wait, but no one's listening," Follis said. "Kids are going to do what they want to do. There are some kids out there who have stopped, but there are other kids who will do their own thing and not listen to anybody."

According to junior Jim Boyle, the committees are making a "pretty good effort," but they haven't been too successful "because the kids in town are pretty well set on the fact that they're going to drink. It can be minimized, but I don't think you'll ever stop it."

Some students feel that the anti-drinking programs begin too late,

with older students who are already drinking. Preventive programs should start when kids are younger.

However, in spite of their criticism, students see attempts to end drunken driving as far more effective. "I think that drinking and driving in Bethlehem is now non-existent," Boyle said. "I don't think anyone drinks and drives. There's always sober people to drive people home."

Read agrees that there's more of a concerted effort to have a designated driver, Read said. But, "there's still a drinking and driving problem."

"With programs like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), awareness has definitely increased," Somerville said. "That's the first step in solving any problem."

SADD is putting up a tree in the school library with ribbons representing those who have been killed in area drunken driving crashes. The group is also planning to have a bench and a plaque at BCHS in memory of local students who were killed by drunken drivers in 1992, namely Erin Cox and David Bartholomew.

Read feels this type of awareness program is effective, but several students say the reaction is short-lived.

"It was sad, but the only people it really affected were people that she (Cox) knew," Somerville said. "Last year, there was a 'victims' panel.' It was really emotional. It's something that hits you for a few days, you think about it, then people stop talking about it and it's gone."

Boyle, however, is more optimistic. "I think it becomes an

Library slates concert by opera performers

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., will host a concert by the music ensemble Opera Plus on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Opera Plus performers include Janet Stasio, soprano, Stephanie Melvin, mezzo-soprano, Dan Lawlor, tenor, and Joann Rautenberg, pianist. The recital will focus on Italian arias, duets and trios from operas by Mozart, Verdi and Puccini.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Nursery school sets Thanksgiving sale

Tri-Village Nursery School will sponsor a Thanksgiving bake sale at the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the children of the cooperative, non-profit school.

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part of the Academy experience. "My teachers were very accessible," said Amelia. "The faculty is amazingly dedicated."

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Matters of Opinion

Fences and our Congress

Something there is about a fence—such as the figurative but also very real ones existing between nations—that inspires awe and trepidation on the part of many a statesman whose eyes, you'd think, would be on the more distant horizon.

The statesmen representing Upstate, and New York's metropolis, too, seem terrified by the thought of goods and people moving freely over and beyond those fences. Thus, apparently, the widespread opposition among our 31 Congresspersons to the Nafta treaty on which they must vote today.

Late tallies show more than five times as many New York Representatives committed to vote "Nay" as there are members committed in favor. A half-dozen were uncommitted at latest count. Those in opposition include our own Representative, Michael R. McNulty. (Mr. McNulty was offered access to our

Editorials

Point of View column in this issue, but he declined on the basis of lack of time.)

Obviously, there is room for honest differences of opinion and conclusion on a topic as complicated and abstruse as Nafta and all its ramifications.

But it does seem regrettable that it could be New York's 21 (or more) "Nay" votes that might defeat Nafta today. This is an imbalance out of line with the votes in almost any other sizable state. And the general perception that fear of organized labor's wrath is essentially behind this chorus of "Nays" does no credit to those members. To quote once again: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembering JFK

His inaugural address is quoted more than any other President's with the probable exception of Abraham Lincoln's and Franklin D. Roosevelt's. His administration was decorated with notable highlights, ranging from the facedown with Nikita Krushchev over missiles in Cuba to the signing of the historic nuclear test ban treaty.

Even beyond his renowned eloquence, such as that voiced in Berlin, or his vigorous declarations on civil rights, those events in January 1961, October 1962, and August 1963 were occasions worth marking and worthy of commemorating.

But, strangely though touchingly, it is the occasion of his brutal death that most Americans seem intent on remembering. This is proving to be true this November as

in past Novembers for more than a generation. Why is it that violence, rather than idealism and achievement, fascinates our people?

At age seventy-six, John F. Kennedy probably would scoff at the attention paid to a murder (even his own, were he able). Life has gone on in these thirty years: His widow remarried, his children have grown up, and a third generation is coming on. Seven Presidents later, a young man who greatly admired him and his administration, sits in the Oval Office. A newly published book by Richard Reeves celebrates the Kennedy Administration penetratingly. History owes John Kennedy much more than the allure of the macabre.

'Discipline is not a dirty word'

Just right for seasonal timeliness comes the thankworthy information that some schools are dusting off a few old precepts and rehabilitating the official vocabulary relating to what one is calling "public order."

The word "discipline" occurs repeatedly in a draft document and a discussion about more effective policies in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District.

The quoted remark in our headline was

spoken by a board member.

The Bethlehem Central district, too, is looking hard at what conduct should be expected of young people, both in and out of school. There, as at RCS, the activity is in response to behavior problems. However, as Supt. William Schwartz of RCS said, "The stress should be first on prevention." We trust that these other schools will intensify their focus on setting and enforcing appropriate, understandable standards.

About our editorial pages

When the New York State Press Association conferred another first-place award on The Spotlight Newspapers earlier this year for the excellence of our editorial pages, it was an affirmation of the success of our hopeful declaration when we inaugurated these pages in November 1987.

At that time, I wrote that we intended to augment The Spotlight's news pages with this editorial column in the tradition of newspapers' historic rightful obligation to look behind the events of the day with fair and objective analysis and commentary.

When we set out to accomplish this added service to our readers, we also aimed to expand the opportunities for readers to be heard. This we have done consistently in the "Vox Pop" letters column and likewise in the

"Point of View" column which regularly offers citizens another means of expressing their concerns and the community's. We also added two feature columns that appear each week on our "Op Ed Page"—the page opposite the editorials.

Throughout the past six years—312 issues—we have maintained all these features with due regularity—and with recognition from our readers as well as the Press Association, which has cited these pages repeatedly in past years.

Our pledge to you, our readers, is to do no less in future years. We are appreciative of the support you have brought to this endeavor.

—Richard A. Ahlstrom
Editor & Publisher

Legislature must act now on hospital rates

Editor, The Spotlight:

In health care, hospitals and other providers have learned you either collaborate, compete, or close. Sometimes, all three happen simultaneously within the same community as providers attempt to meet changing patient needs while maintaining fiscal stability.

In the long run, the best way to guarantee a quality health system that can meet patient needs is by enacting universal health insurance. That is why the Hospital Association of New York State—which represents almost 400 non-profit hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care providers—supports the principles of President Clinton's Health Security Act, but opposes its reliance on cuts in Medicare and Medicaid to finance the plan.

The President proposes to take

Vox Pop

\$189 billion out of the Medicare and Medicaid programs—which currently pay more than 50 percent of New York State hospital bills—even before providing health insurance to all Americans. We estimate that New York hospitals would lose some \$14.8 billion under this scheme—on top of \$4 billion in cuts enacted earlier this year—while gaining only about \$9.8 billion in insurance payments from persons now uninsured.

In the short term, action is needed from New York state officials. Hospitals in New York lost \$431 million on operations last year—the latest in a long series of annual deficits. Clearly, we need

□ HOSPITAL/page 9

Rural Place residents specify new concerns

Editor, The Spotlight:

Following is the essence of a Nov. 8 letter sent to Supervisor Ringler, Supervisor-elect Fuller, and other Town officials.

The Rural Place Residents Association has expressed repeated concerns regarding the proposed commercial redevelopment of an existing residence at 273 Delaware Avenue to Supervisor Ringler, the Town Board, and Town Planning Board.

These concerns centered upon issues of inadequate parking, impaired traffic safety, sanitation problems, environmental cost, and aesthetic problems, as outlined in our petitions of Sept. 23 and Oct. 21. We have also brought our concern regarding enforcement of a restrictive covenant on this property to the attention of these same officials. These issues have yet to be satisfactorily addressed.

In addition, further examina-

tion of the preliminary plans submitted to the Planning Board raises problems which should be addressed prior to the issuance of a building permit:

1—The existing building does not meet current zoning requirements for front-yard setbacks from side streets for corner lots (SS-128-68). The proposed construction of a front porch and stairs at the Rural Place elevation will reduce this setback to approximately nine feet, six feet short of the statutory requirement.

2—The building does not meet zoning requirements for side-yard setbacks (SS-128-73). The proposed construction of a minimal 44-inch wide handicap access ramp will reduce this setback to approximately eleven feet, nine feet less than the statutory requirement.

3—The proposed construction

□ RURAL/page 9

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Incineration seems bad economics

In last year's referendum on solid waste incineration, voters in Bethlehem turned down a \$150 million, 1,000 tons-per-day proposal by Energy Answers Corp. The opposition, described then as "unsubstantiated, spurious and alarmist," now turns out to have had a basis of economic common sense.

According to two recent Wall Street Journal articles, the incineration business is a bad deal getting worse for local governments who bought the idea of burning as a solid-waste panacea.

The first article's headline and sub-headlines (Aug. 11) foretell a grim story—"Up in smoke," "Fading garbage crisis leaves incinerators competing for trash," and "Municipalities are dismayed; waste-to-energy fever burns local taxpayers."

The principal problem is economic, not environmental, the story states. The high cost of incineration, relative to landfills, has left many refuse burners chronically short of trash, requiring customers and taxpayers to pay subsidies of hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

That incinerators cost more than landfills is not surprising, since it costs more to build and operate a complicated furnace than it does to build and operate a complicated hole in the ground.

The three companies trying to build incinerators locally say they

will do so with their own funds. But the money to pay off those investments and generate the necessary profits for private concerns can come only from one place—the trash-producing public.

Commentary

Dev Tobin

The second article (Sept. 20) notes that an incinerator in Hudson Falls, Washington County, is burning only a third of its 450 tons-per-day capacity and shares its bigger cousins' economic problems, with several legal problems.

On the economic side, local trash generation, costing \$75 per ton, is so slack that the plant's operators are taking trash from all over the Northeast at a cheaper rate.

On the legal side, the plant's local developer and the former chairman of the county board of supervisors face bribery and conspiracy charges; Washington County, losing about \$200,000 a month, has sued to get out of its contract with the plant; and the Warren-Washington IDA recently lost a countersuit to local incinerator opponents after the IDA tried to sue the opponents for delaying the plant.

With all this in mind, Bethle-

hem should join its western neighbor, New Scotland, and follow Colonie's lead—create an economically viable, small regional landfill for both towns complemented by aggressive reduction, reuse, and recycling.

Alone among Albany County towns, Colonie has been able to keep its landfill open and avoid joining the city-led ANSWERS consortium.

The current ANSWERS tipping fee of \$55 a ton, guaranteed through 1994, will likely rise to cover the cost of building new disposal capacity to replace the antiquated ANSWERS incinerator, which is due to shut down in 1995, and the landfill on Rapp Road, due to close in 1996.

Colonie, on the other hand, has sufficient landfill capacity well into the next century, charging a market rate (currently \$55 a ton) to cover operating costs and provide a surplus for future expansion at \$400,000 an acre.

The Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force considered the small landfill option last year, but faced with an estimate that it would cost almost \$1 million an acre, recommended against it.

Even with the higher construction cost figures, though, estimated tipping fees (assuming 20,000 tons per year, about 7,000 more than the two towns gener-

□ ECONOMICS/page 8

Your Opinion Matters

Becoming homeless— It can really happen

The contributor of this Point of View is the executive director of the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, located at 26 South Swan Street, near Sheridan Avenue, in Albany. He is a graduate of the School of Social Welfare at State University of New York at Albany. As a student, he began working part-time at the partnership's shelter and upon graduation joined its staff, becoming executive director in 1989.

By Stephen Winters

Homelessness remains a tragic social problem in Albany County, one that cannot be forgotten.

Efforts must continue to improve the social "safety net" whereby all people receive the help necessary to maintain a life in the community.

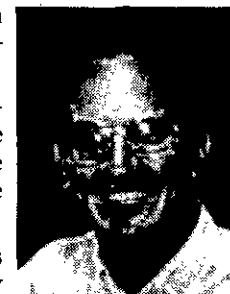
Point of View

Most people, I find, agree that the problem of homelessness is extremely complex, and also that no sure remedy is on the horizon today.

Therefore, the emergency shelter network, along with social services, form the front-line help for persons experiencing homelessness.

A growing concern is that some Albany County residents are unaware of the struggle all homeless persons experience while getting back on their feet to live again in our communities.

This effort is enormously difficult, as most homeless persons must frequently face and confront difficult problems alone, without traditional support networks such as friends and family provide ordinarily.



Most homeless persons must confront difficult problems alone, without the helping hand families provide.

In order to develop a greater awareness of homelessness, it is important to discover just who these individuals are. So often, homelessness seems far beyond the life circumstances of the moment, yet the following true-life examples do make one realize the vulnerability of many lives.

- In one instance, a 35-year-old construction worker became homeless after breaking both arms when he fell from a roof at a job site. He was unable to pay his rent on the money available through his disability income, and was evicted from his residence.

- In another situation, a 16-year-old youth from a suburban community became homeless when he was thrown out of the house by angry parents after marijuana was discovered in his bedroom.

- A particularly sad situation found an elderly widow made homeless shortly after the death of her husband because for the first time she was truly alone; she never had understood "finances and bill-paying." The resulting mess left her unable to pay her home's expenses, and she lost it.

These examples present circumstances that almost any of us can comprehend—and perhaps even imagine oneself experiencing some trauma of the sort . . . and finding himself or herself without a place to live.

All of these case examples are taken from true accounts recorded at Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless. The Partnership was initiated in 1984 under the sponsorship of the Capital Area Council of Churches and congregations throughout the Albany region. These spiritual leaders developed a grass-roots emergency shelter to supply food, clothing, and safe, clean overnight lodging for homeless persons.

Now, nine years later, the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless still maintains a strong relationship with the Capital Area Council of Churches. Numerous "congregation partners"

□ HOMELESS/page 8

A diverse menu for Thanksgiving

Two for the price of one this week—namely, the November issue of "Smithsonian" and the November/December "Reminisce."

I am always glad to see "Reminisce" arrive in the mail, and I guess that its subtitle, "The magazine that brings back the good times," tells why. You might say that this is the Thanksgiving issue, because that is surely the keynote of the editors' presentation.

"Thanksgiving Is a Feast of Memories" hits the right note with recollections of the big meal at Gramma Strock's table (featuring a goose, a guinea hen, a ham, and a huge roast beef). There was no turkey because Gramma didn't raise turkeys. I like the writer's word for Gramma's name, because that's the way all of us kids pronounced our grandmother's name.

Good, striking, colorful photography is one of the best parts of "Reminisce." There's a delightful two-page spread of Thanksgiving greeting cards from years between 1908, and 1913.

Frankly, one of the aspects of the magazine that intrigues me most is the great job done to recreate photographically the supposed scenes of the days gone by. No one was standing around at that time snapping these excellent color photos, but in the present make-believe condition they

come across very well indeed.

Still on the holiday theme, there's a short article about Thanksgiving in Kelley, Iowa, in

Constant Reader

1950, when a snowstorm stranded carloads of motorists near the writer's farm; they were fed the family's ample spread, making it "the best Thanksgiving we never had."

Other topics include Saturday night baths, hard work to keep the family together in the depression, the USO, a "first car" (a '36 Ford), dimly lit bowling alleys, through the woods Grandmother's for Christmas, tuning in on a crystal set, and personal memories of Barney Oldfield and Deanna Durbin plus a lot more.

You'd enjoy "Reminisce." It's published out at Greendale, Wisconsin, which must be bigger than it sounds, since the office is at 5400 South 60th Street. They sell it for \$16.98 for six issues (apart from discounted specials rates).

"Smithsonian" seeks to convey, rather effectively, an institutional association through such features as the Secretary's report, "Smithsonian horizons" (this month, on the National Postal Museum, the newest one); "Around the Mall and beyond," and November

events at the Smithsonian.

The contents however, seem to stray far afield. The nine principal articles include such as "Harley Hog: the great American dream machine"—how a 1901 motorized bike revved up generations of bikers; "Tango—one heart plus four legs"—the sultry dance is a way of life of and love in Argentina; and "Fight to win, win, WIN," the story of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

The story pretty much begins in 1913, when Rockne, a former postal clerk who entered the college at 22, won the big Army game, then proceeds through his 13 seasons as head coach before his death in a 1931 plane crash. Along the way, we gain some interesting sidelights on George Gipp, and the development of a game into big business. Apart from the game, where Rockne excelled in "strategic cunning" with huge success, off the field he was "the ultimate salesman . . . a public-relations whiz."

"If the phenomenon of modern sports results from a marriage of game and media, Rockne was the minister who performed the ceremony." And, "Rockne was a larger-than-life character transported by death from the playing field into the realm of legend. The legacy of that legend is football as we know it today—the game, the business, the passion, the hype."

Matters of Opinion

Homeless

(from page 7)

such as the Delmar Reformed Church, Temple Beth Emeth, and First Presbyterian Church of Albany provide volunteers and financial support through mission gifts.

It is through the efforts of congregation and community support that the Interfaith Partnership continues to provide safe emergency shelter for nineteen men and women (from age sixteen and much older) every day of the year, twenty-four hours a day.

Every overnight guest is provided (free) toiletries, personal hygiene products, and bed linens to make the stay comfortable and as homelike as is possible in a shelter.

Interfaith Partnership also has a day program which provides services to guests of any of the emergency shelters, persons on the street, and former emergency-shelter guests who have moved on to reside in permanent housing. This program includes individual counseling, survival and support groups, a telephone for making contact with housing and employment prospects—plus lunch for all participants.

Our health-and-wellness program offers a health assessment by an on-site nurse from the Albany County Health Department two mornings each week. Volunteer physicians visit the shelter one evening each week.

The Community Outreach Breakfast is held on Monday and Friday each week. This allows any individual to receive a hot, nutri-

tious breakfast to begin the day better prepared.

A clothing pantry gives garments freely to anyone who needs a change. Most individual guests arrive at the shelter wearing the only clothes that they own.

It is through these services that Interfaith offers each guest and visitor hope for a better life in the community. To carry out many of our services we must rely on volunteer help. I invite readers of this column to call me for information about volunteering or to arrange a tour of the shelter in order to enhance your personal knowledge of the shelter. I and other workers there are easily reached at 434-8021.

The Partnership operates under the general direction of a Board of Directors, of which Bar-

bara Murphy of Menands, from the Church of St. Joan of Arc, is the president. Other board members include Patricia Campbell of Delmar, representing Delmar Reformed Church; Donald Cohen of Delmar, representing Temple Beth Emeth; and Charles Bryant of Delmar, representing St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

This month, we are conducting the third annual "Pennies for Ha-

ven" fund drive campaign to help ensure that our shelter will remain open daily providing the vital program services that the homeless who come to us direly in need.

Lastly, it is important to remember that being homeless is only a missing paycheck or a chronic illness away from reality for many, perhaps most, of us.

Economics

(from page 7)

ate) would be less than \$63 a ton (in 1991 dollars) over the 17-year life of a 10-acre landfill.

A small landfill would provide "the greatest degree of local control" over solid waste, the task force report states. The small landfill option "may be difficult to develop, (but it) should continue to be explored."

Bethlehem officials are on record against a large regional landfill, but a small landfill serving the immediate area's needs may be more politically palatable.

Siting new landfills is always difficult, but a simple and fair solution would be to site them near old, now-closed town dumps—in remote areas where property values are already affected. The mandated new landfill technology will substantially limit groundwater contamination, the principal environmental defect of landfills.

Above all, Bethlehem and New Scotland should heed Colonie's example and avoid getting sucked into the maelstrom of incineration economics described in the Wall Street Journal.

Calendar fund drive support is recognized

Editor, The Spotlight:

Members of the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad wish to thank the residents and businesses who made contributions during our recent calendar fund drive. We would also have you know that if you have not made a contribution you may still do so.

At this time may we extend best wishes for a happy, healthy, and safe holiday season and would have you know that we are there 24 hours a day

Delmar Fire Department
and Rescue Squad

Village Stage pleases with Rodgers & Hart

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to the Village Stage for the wonderful production of Rodgers and Hart—A Musical Review! The talent of our local troupe was most enjoyable entertainment that recalled fond memories of a musical culture of the 1920s and '30s. Since, to me, music is an art that reflects the culture of its time, it deserves to be told. The Village Stage did it beautifully! Thank you!

Elsmere

Charlie Gunner

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BC girls' soccer team lauded on fine season

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight provided excellent reporting on the exploits of the Bethlehem High School girls' varsity soccer team and its having reached the Sectional 2 finals. Success was enjoyed by the Junior Varsity girls' team as well.

Coach Jesse Braverman led his team to a victory over powerful Shenendehowa and the championship of the Suburban Council's Gold Division.

The team, captained by Lisa Eaton and Abby Smith, finished second in the league and featured a near-impenetrable defense led by stopper Melissa Kanuck, sweeper Lisa Engelstein, and goalkeepers Nicole Conway and Winnie Corrigan, assisted by fullbacks Smith, Beth Norton, Sara Svenson, Jen McDowell and Chena Backer.

The offense, which enjoyed a 39-13 goal advantage, was led by leading scorers Caitlin Deily and Meghan Stevens and the strong play of forwards Dana Perlmutter, Kerry VanRiper, Emily Murphy, Carly Moskovitz, and Kerry Johnson.

The team featured excellent passing and possession skills by Eaton, Emily Haskins, Addie Blabey, Carly Decker, Dana Ro-

manoff, Lauren Staff, and Ashley Roberts.

Coach Braverman and his team are to be congratulated for a fine season.

Michael J. Smith

Delmar

BC Athletic Council would widen activities

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently 21 Bethlehem Central High School students attended a Sunday workshop. These students are members of the Bethlehem Central Athletic Council. One of the goals of the council is to enhance the athletic experience for all.

Led by Athletic Director Fred Powers, students worked on planning alternate activities, improving sportsmanship, and planning the winter "Meet the Coaches Night." These dedicated athletes worked hard to improve their program. Coach Bill Silverman and I helped the students to plan. It was an enjoyable experience and much was accomplished.

Mona Prenoveau
Coordinator,
Bethlehem Networks Project

Letters to the Editor may be sent to The Spotlight by fax: 439-0609.

Hospital

(from page 6)

to stabilize the hospital system in order to build the health-care system of the future.

At a minimum, the Legislature must act immediately to extend New York's system of state-set hospital rates.

These will otherwise expire Dec. 31, leaving both patients and health-care providers to fend for themselves in an already chaotic environment.

We should be investing in reform—by shrinking acute care and inpatient hospital units, but instead by building new outpatient surgery/treatment centers; by combatting the twin AIDS and TB epidemics; and by freeing hospitals from rigid antitrust rules so they can collaborate together and with other health-care providers in meeting their communities' health needs.

New York State officials should take the first step by renewing the hospital rate-setting system and incorporating reforms in it that will enhance collaboration in meeting patient needs. The people of New York deserve nothing less.

Daniel Sisto
President

Hospital Association
of New York State

Albany

Pops concert thrills appreciative listener

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Monday night while in the Jungle, dawn rose brilliantly, eagles soared, and the peace was lush, comforting, and thrilling all at the same time. Last Monday night I was at the BC High School pops concert!

It was a wonderful respite from a hectic life. I can't say that the entire audience felt what I did, but I'm sure others recognized the skill and dedication of these fine singers and musicians.

Since the focus on teenagers is often for negative behavior and

poor choices, it was refreshing to see the more than 150 students who worked successfully toward a lofty goal.

I hope their beautiful music and song, so generously shared, nourishes their spirit as it did mine. Everyone involved in the school's music program should be very proud.

The next time there's a concert (December), head for the high school and let your imagination run wild!

Phyllis Hillinger

Delmar

Rural

(from page 6)

appears to exceed allowable building area to lot ratio (SS-128-8).

4—The proposed plans indicate porches, ramps, window bays, steps, and loading docks. These features appear to materially alter the existing footprint of the building, in apparent violation of the Planning Board's Oct. 19 stipulations.

5—The proposed on-site vehicle parking lot does not appear to satisfy the minimum capacity requirements outlined in SS-128-22.


6—The current site plan does not appear to include the modifications required of the applicant by the Planning Board on Sept.

30. These include plans showing the names of adjacent property owners, the proposed height of the dumpster enclosure, and the nature and height of the proposed parking lot lights.

7—The preliminary floor plans submitted to the Planning Board on Oct. 5 indicate that handicapped access to the customer service area is through the business office. This access route does not appear to be consistent with standards promulgated in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

It is our considered opinion that these issues require a thorough Zoning Board of Appeals review prior to approval of final plans and issuance of a building permit.

Rural Place Residents
Association (name submitted)



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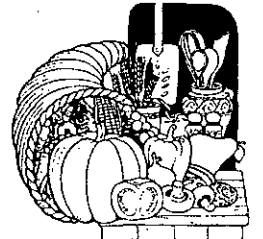
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Krumkill Road facility sets 'Las Vegas Night'

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, has slated a "Las Vegas Night" on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The event is open to the public, but participants must be over the age of 21. Food and beverages will be served.

For information, call the association at 459-0750.

Five Rivers to host Saturday turkey tour

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a guided tour on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m.

The tour will focus on the wild turkey and its habitat. Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear walking shoes.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Equipment galore



Troup 75 Scouts Chris Palmieri and Noah Pollock organize skis and equipment that will be available at Sportsmart '93 on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the high school on Delaware Avenue.

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Mary Kay director enjoys being in the pink

By Susan Graves

Some people really do drive pink Cadillacs and not just those who have feelings of nostalgia for the Elvis era. Glenmont resident Andrea Kachidurian drives a new luxury car every two years, thanks to her work for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

Before Kachidurian, an independent sales director, joined Mary Kay in 1984, she said the company "sounded too good to be true," but it turned out to be even better than it sounded.

She said she checked with some lawyer friends before joining the firm that realized \$1 billion in business in the United States in 1992.

Kachidurian was honored this year in Dallas, the home of Mary Kay, for \$250,000 in unit retail sales.

She said that 70 percent of the total of 3 percent of women millionaires in this country work for Mary Kay.

Before she formed her own company, Mary Kay worked for years for Stanley Home Products. When she resigned, she decided to found a company where there were no ceilings for women, Kachidurian said.

The skin care products were developed from the formula used by a man, who tanned animal hides. "He noticed his hands never

aged and modified the formula and asked the women in his town to try it out," she said. Mary Kay Ash bought the patent from his granddaughter and the rest is history.

She went on to become one of the giants (the business commands 13 percent of the cosmetic business in this country) in the industry. "She's given us the opportunity to be good business women and make executive pay," Kachidurian said.

The Cadillacs, which can come in any color — Kachidurian prefers the pink — are actually "trophies on wheels." This is the fourth car she has had since joining Mary Kay.

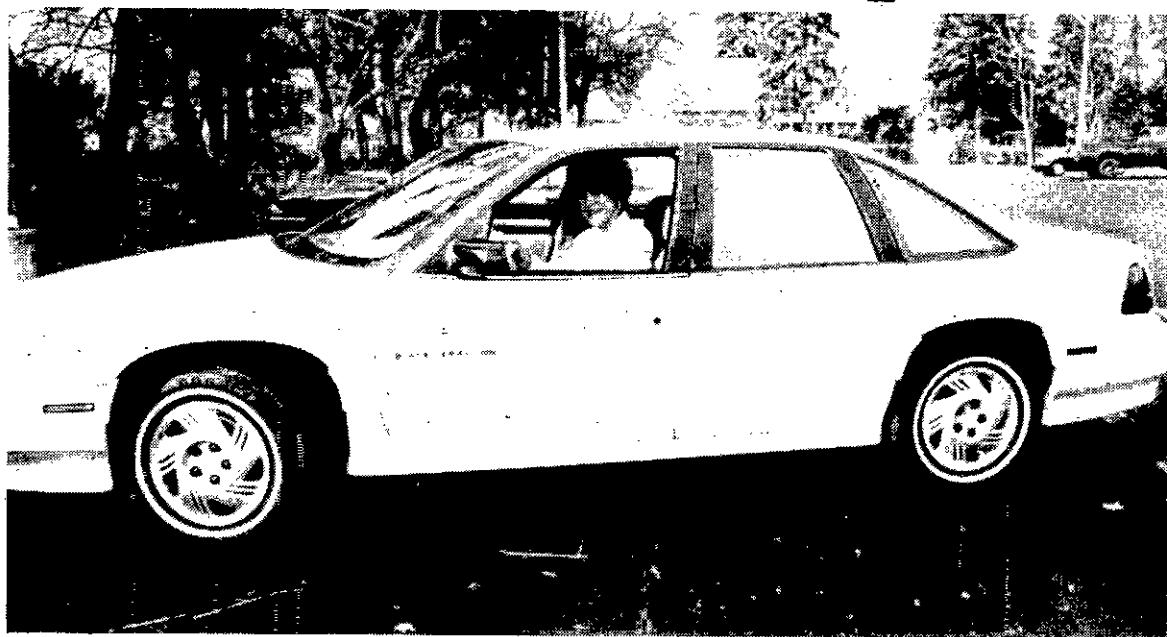
Not a bad perk for 25 hours of work a week. Kachidurian's goal is now to become a national sales director, who performs special events and seminars four times a year for the company.

"There's just so much business out there" and, surprisingly, much of it is generated by men, who spend a great deal on skin care.

Kachidurian said her husband and children, a son who is 28 and a daughter who is 15, think her work is "the greatest thing."

She credits Mary Kay with having done more for women than any other person during recent history.

"What I love more than any-



Andrea Kachidurian of Glenmont, who received the Circle of Achievement Award for her work with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., is also driving a brand new Cadillac compliments of the company. She chose a pink car, but winners can have the color of their choice.

Susan Graves

thing is it helps women better their life," she said.

In addition to the Cadillac, Kachidurian said her husband was able to retire early because of the success of her work and that she was able to carve out a career "where I could still be a good mom and a good wife.... I love the flexibility."

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Five Rivers slates birding course

A two-part birding course is scheduled Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in

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Preregistration is required, and the course fee is \$5. For information or to register, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Seniors salute volunteers



Among those honored last week at a Normanside Country Club reception for Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services volunteers are, clockwise from left, Mary Lenzenhuber and Dorothy Mann; Doris Aupperle, Harold Maher and Isabel Heilman; and Margaret and Ken Spooner. Elaine McLain



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Armadillo Cafe	439-4995	Northeast Real Estate	439-1900	Walden Asset Group	475-0500
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Profile Hair Design	439-1869	The Magic of Music	475-0215		

Postal pastries



Lois Beck, left, of the Delmar Post Office, offers juice and pastries to customer Bill Bennett as part of the U.S. Postal Service's recent National Consumers Week.
Corinne Blackman

Bargain ski stuff slated at Scouts' Sportsmart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host its 20th annual "Sportsmart" on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar.

The athletic equipment exchange will feature an assortment of sporting equipment, including downhill and cross country skis, boots, poles, skates, sleds, gloves, ski racks, athletic shoes, camp-

ing equipment and bicycles.

This year's event will also feature a silent auction of a ski pass.

Sellers should bring their items to the school between 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The sale will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and sellers are expected to pick up proceeds between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Admission to the sale is \$1, and proceeds from admission fees will be donated to local food pantries in keeping with the nationwide "Scouting for Food" program.

The Boy Scout troop is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

False name leads to felony charge for Schenectady woman

Bethlehem police arrested a Schenectady woman last week on criminal impersonation charges.

Trisha M. Parks, 20, of 2971 Old State Road, was taken into custody on a warrant at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, and charged with a felony count of offering a false instrument and a misdemeanor count of criminal impersonation, police said.

Parks allegedly gave police a false name in March of this year when she was stopped for a traffic violation. Then she allegedly appeared as that person, Lee A. Donato, in Bethlehem Town Court.

She is also charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle police, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

She was sent to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail and later released pending a future appearance in town court.

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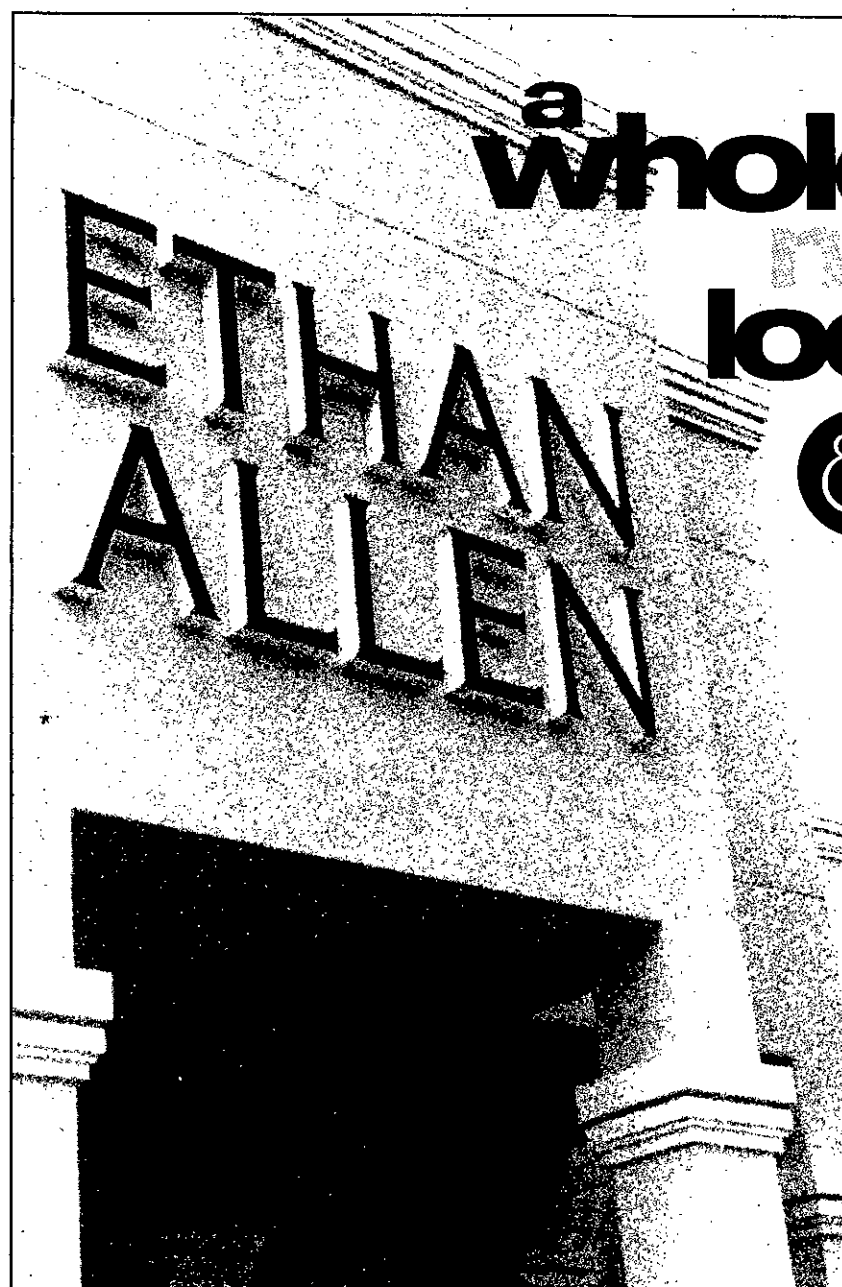
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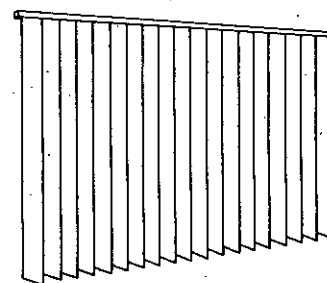
Five Rivers Limited slates annual meeting

Five Rivers Limited, a non-profit citizens organization, has scheduled its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Guest speaker Maggie Vinciguerra, associate director of the Hudson River Valley Greenway Communities Council, will discuss the organization's efforts to protect and enhance the environment and economy of the Hudson River Valley.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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'94 calendar highlights New Scotland history

By Dev Tobin

For the husband-and-wife team of Dietrich Gehring and Laura Ten Eyck, the 1994 calendar of the New Scotland Historical Association is a collaboration of Gehring's photographic and layout skills and Ten Eyck's keen interest in the history of the area.

The new calendar features many previously-unpublished photographs of the Helderberg Escarpment and other historically significant places in town.

Several photographs of the Indian Ladder area were taken by Victor Anderson, an artist and magazine illustrator who died in 1937, and were developed for the first time for the calendar, Gehring said.

"I was talking with Dick Anderson (Victor's son) and asked if he had any old photographs," Gehring recalled. "I sat for three hours in his attic one hot summer day sorting through them, and found several of the Helderbergs."

The plate glass negatives had been in the attic of the Anderson home for more than 80 years. "We made direct contacts from the glass negatives" for the clearest

reproduction, Gehring said.

Anderson was a contemporary of Norman Rockwell, and like Rockwell, used photographs of models as part of the process of creating an illustration. In 1905, he purchased a summer house (now owned by his son) in Meadowdale, a hamlet between Voorheesville and Altamont.

Ten Eyck, daughter of Peter Ten Eyck, owner of the Indian Ladder Farms apple orchard and store, is currently writing *Clear Mountain*, a book about the history of the Helderbergs ("clear mountains" in Dutch), and hopes to use some of the historic Anderson photographs to illustrate her book.

The Anderson photographs of the escarpment are the most arresting of the 28 in the calendar, and other pictures capture moments in history of the town, including postcards from Timothy Albright's collection and rare photographs of the dairy operation at Indian Ladder Farms from the Ten Eyck family collection.

Besides the escarpment, historical photographs in the calendar include the old Clarksville

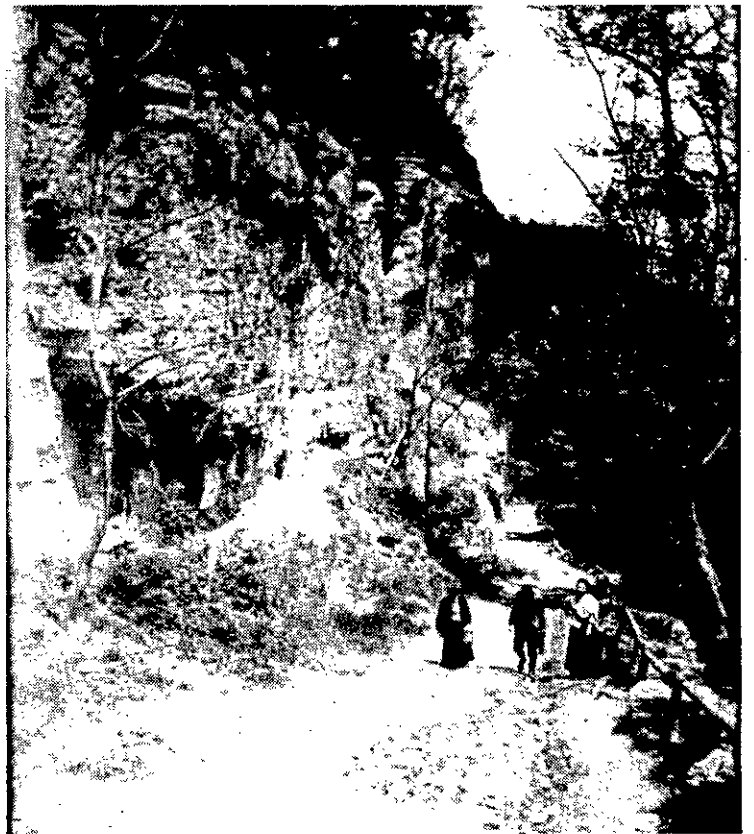
Hotel, a bird's-eye view of New Salem, the Voorheesville train station, the falls of the Vroman Kill at Unionville and the Onesquethaw Creek at Clarksville, the interior of a Camp Pinnacle cabin and the Tamarack Inn in Feura Bush.

The association has not published a calendar in about 10 years, according to its president, Ann Eberle.

"We hope to have an even greater one next year," she said.

The calendar is "an ideal stocking stuffer for friends who have moved away or kids in college," as well as local history buffs, she said.

The calendar is available for \$5 from the New Scotland Historical Association, P.O. Box 511, Slingerlands 12159. It is also for sale at Indian Ladder Farms, Falvo's Meat Market, Stonewell Market, Stewart's in Voorheesville and Clarksville, the Mobil station in Voorheesville, Smitty's Tavern, Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush, and the shop at the New York State Museum in Albany.



Turn-of-the-century daytrippers walk up the old Indian Ladder Road at the foot of the Helderberg Escarpment in this never-before-published Victor Anderson photograph.

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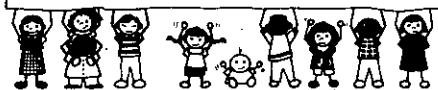
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House

(From Page 1)

The house was originally built in 1876 for Charles Hammond, then superintendent of the D&H Railroad. "The land was purchased from Albert Slingerland, who lived next door," Tryon said.

He bought the house from Garrett Dillenback, whose family had owned the home since about 1917. "He felt it was time to sell but wanted to see a family occupy it. It was very difficult for him to let it go."

Structurally, the 3,100-square-foot home was sound, but a one-story addition had to be removed and a new wall constructed. The Tryons installed new heating and electrical systems, and cleared out 10 30-yard Dumpsters (300 cubic yards in each bin) loads of trash and construction debris.

But the Tryons said they never despaired, and bolstered each other up when it seemed as if they'd never be able to move in. "If I was down, he'd pick me up," Eileen Tryon said.

But when they first looked at the house, it was almost a lark — they never thought they'd end up buying it. "But once inside, we saw how beautiful the woodwork

is. The first time, we were just curious," Eileen Tryon said.

"It was kind of a joke, but we kept talking about it," her husband added. But then the joke got serious; the Tryons started investigating how much it would cost for the roof, the heating system, the sheet-rocking, 17 new windows and endless other projects.

"I did all the unfavorable work," Marc Tryon said, and contractors and friends and relatives helped after that.

Once work began — that showed — "People stopped as if a dinosaur were here," he said. "That was exciting, you could really see a difference" from the outside, Eileen Tryon added.

The differences are also striking on the inside.

The kitchen area is completely new, with a skylight over the table. The Tryons decided to add a new kitchen and bathroom, partly because this was one area of the house that had suffered severe water damage. In fact, one of the outside walls had rotted away. Also, with four children, the family needed a bathroom on the first floor.

The dining room is nearly finished, with wallpaper, a new window and new lighting fixtures.



The kitchen area of the home needed to be almost completely renovated because of water damage to the outside and the inside of the structure. New windows and skylights make the eating area bright and cheerful.

Eileen Tryon, who has done all of the wallpapering, is planning to refinish much of the woodwork, including the home's many doors.

Some doors are made of walnut with chestnut panels, and are 10 feet high by 5 feet wide. "There is some beautiful woodworking, but it's going to take a lot of work"

to refinish it, she said.

"I like having lots of doors," Marc added. "And it's good for hide-and-seek," said Eileen.

But one of the things the Tryons won't be able to salvage or restore is the collapsed carriage house behind the main house.

What they will do, however, is save as many of its parts as possible, including a cupola that appears to still be in good shape.

During World War II, Dillen-

back had used the carriage house as an outpost to transmit messages from servicemen and women to their families. Dillenback worked as a consultant for the government, Marc Tryon said.

The Tryons are hoping to have their home included on the annual house tour in Slingerlands next year to give everyone a chance to see how the house is shaping up. The house had been featured on the tour several years ago.

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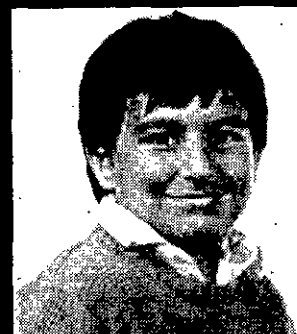
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Craft fair to benefit volunteer ambulance service

A craft fair to benefit the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service is scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the group's new building on Route 9W in Selkirk.

There will be more than 30 craft and vendor booths set up throughout the day. For information, call 767-2924.

Historical association to host speaker

The Bethlehem Historical Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse, on the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144.

Guest speaker James Campbell of the state Geological Survey will discuss "Gems and Minerals of New York State." The program is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

For information, call 767-3052.

Scouts collect food for area pantries

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 81 recently dropped off collection information to Selkirk and South Bethlehem households for the annual "Scouting For Food" campaign.

The Scouts will return to pick up donations of non-perishable canned or dry goods on Saturday,

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



Nov. 20, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bagged food items should be placed in a visible location near front doors.

Donations will benefit local food pantries and soup kitchens.

For information, call Marie McClumpha at 767-2308.

Middle school parents to meet Wednesday

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Parents In Education group will present an informational program on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Guest speakers will include Robert DeSarbo, RCS middle school principal, Nancy Wescott, transportation supervisor, and George Dardani, food service supervisor.

For information, call 767-2308 or 756-6789.

Four workshops planned on effective parenting

In response to the initial pres-

entation in October, four Effective Parenting Information for Children workshops have been scheduled.

EPIC workshops are slated on two Thursdays, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the middle school, and two Fridays, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Ravena Elementary School.

The program is free, and child care will be available.

For information, call 756-9397, 756-3005 or 756-6789.

High school to host annual craft fair

The Ravena-Coeymans Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor its annual craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W in Ravena.

For information, call 756-3005 or 756-9569.

Financial aid workshop slated at high school

The RCS Parent Teacher Student Association will host a financial aid workshop on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

For information, call the school at 756-2155 or 767-2968.

RCS leadership teams to meet next week

The RCS Building Leadership Teams will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m. at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School and the A.W. Becker Elementary School; and on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. at the high school.

For information, call 767-2513.

District music students to play in festival

Students from the RCS district will participate in this year's state School Music Association's Area All-State Festival on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

A concert is planned at the Saratoga Springs Junior-Senior High School on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m.

For information, call 756-2155.

Feura Bush library plans holiday program

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Library on Route 32 will offer "Crafts for Kids" on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

The craft project and stories

will focus on Thanksgiving.

For information, call Judy Wing at 439-2948.

Moms to meet at Methodist church

"Moms In Touch" is a group of mothers who meet once a week for an hour of prayer on behalf of children and schools.

The group meets Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Route 143 in Coeymans Hollow.

For information, call Heidi Sengenberger at 439-3762.

Historian to discuss area Dutch traditions

The town of New Scotland Historical Association has scheduled a program on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

"The Forgotten Holidays: New Netherlands' Traditions Recalled," will feature Dutch foods for sampling and a slide show and lecture by Peter G. Rose.

For information, call 765-2071.

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Legion to serve Sunday breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post will hold its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Breakfast will consist of scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage, home fries, and a beverage. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Ville students to perform at All-State festival

The 1993 All-State Music Festival of the New York State School Music Association will meet on Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, at Saratoga High School.

The following Voorheesville students have been chosen to perform: Rebecca Bryden, Laura Genovesi, Michael Halpin, Eric Huang, Jessica Knouse, Shance Mullen, Richard Reilly, Bryan Richmond, Kara Relyea, Mara Steinkamp and Christina VonDell.

The public is welcome. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Student to attend music conference

Mara Steinkamp has been selected to participate in the All State Conference Choice of the New York State School Musical Association at the Concord Hotel Kiamasha Lake from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Mission bazaar set at Methodist church

Begin your holiday shopping at the Mission Bazaar at the First United Methodist Church at 66 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The bazaar will feature hand-crafted gifts, used books, toys, plants, white elephant items and assorted holiday gift goods. A special luncheon of soup, sandwiches, beverages and dessert will be available in the social hall.

Proceeds will benefit the church's mission projects.

Santa to visit St. Matthew's bazaar

Continue your holiday shopping at the annual St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church Bazaar on Mountainview Street, Voorheesville, on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature many unique gifts including country crafts, homemade baked goods, Christmas decorations, needlecraft, wooden items and a chance to win a trip to Atlantic City.

Santa Claus will be on hand for picture taking, and baby-sitting services will be available.

For information, call Elaine Burns at 765-4898.

Soccer banquet set

the Voorheesville Soccer Banquet will be held for the players and their families at Oceans Eleven on Western Avenue, Guilderland, on Sunday, Nov. 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will include a hot and cold buffet, rolls, beverage and dessert. Awards and special recognition will be given to the junior and varsity boys soccer players. Reservations are required.

Church planning Thanksgiving service

All are invited to attend the Community Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville.

A community choir will sing under the direction of Ken George.

A collection will be taken to benefit the Human Concern Committee which provides assistance to the people in the Voorheesville area.

Ville PTA elects officers

Voorheesville PTA has elected new officers.

They include: Jan Kurposka and Paula Finkle, co-presidents; Mary Catellier, first vice president; Linda Pasquali, second vice president; Deb Bradley, treasurer; and April Richardson-Moore, secretary.

New members are always welcome on the second Tuesday of the month. Meetings are conducted at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

For information, call Jan Kurposka at 765-3644.

Program to focus on holiday gardening

The Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Master Gardeners of Albany County will hold a special program about gardening for the holidays on Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Martin Road building.

There will be a hands-on demonstration as well as instructions and explanation of where to obtain the materials. The course costs \$3. Registration is necessary because seating is limited.

Church plans trip on Thanksgiving Day

Rev's Tours, in conjunction with the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue, is planning a Thanksgiving dinner bus trip to the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass.

The bus will leave the church on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The \$33 cost covers the bus and a buffet dinner of turkey, crab, lobster, salmon, shrimp, ham, lamb, steak, sole, pork, veal, duck, chicken, scrod, mussels and scallops.

For reservations and information, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

Audubon society sets meeting on loons

The New York Loon Conservation Project (NYLCP), part of the Audubon Society of New York state, will host an informational meeting on loons on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, 46 Rarick Road, Selkirk.

Joe Hart, field coordinator of the NYLCP, will review data collected by the project and explain how people can volunteer in the spring and summer to help monitor loons.

For information, call the Audubon Society at 767-9051.

Board of appeals plans public hearing

The town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold two public hearings at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear the application of Stephen and Elaine Wright, 32 Crannell Ave., Delmar. At 7:45 p.m., the board will consider the application of Thomas J. Burke, 8 Home Ave., Delmar.

Glenmont school sets annual book fair

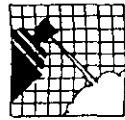
Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W will host its annual book fair on Friday, Dec. 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call the school at 463-1154.

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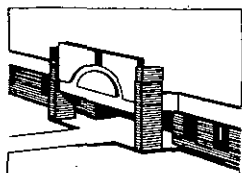
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The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct a Las Vegas Night at its facility located at 334 Krumkill Road (Corner of Krumkill and Blessing Roads) in Slingerlands, New York.

The Public (age 21 and over) is invited to attend. Food and Beverages will be served.

For more information please call the Albany ARC at 459-0750, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



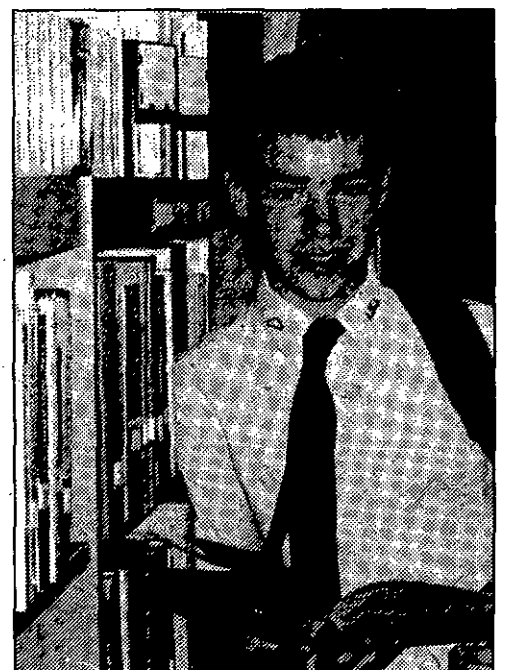
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'Friendly' activity set

Children in grade-six and up are invited to a program exploring friendship at the library.

The free fun-filled event will be presented by community health educator Pam Skripak on Friday, Nov. 19, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

There will be activities to measure friendship skills and share



ideas on what makes a desirable girl or boy friend.

The program is co-sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project and the library.

Mona Prenoveau, Networks director, says, "This is a fun, hands-on, get-involved program. It's not like listening to a speaker."

Prenoveau adds that friendship is very important to young adults. "What they care about most is how other people feel about them, girl/boy and same sex friends alike. They're always thinking 'Will he/she like me? Will I fit in?'"

"They are at an age where they are expanding their circle of friends from the kids in the neighborhood. Friendship is a selection process, and young adults are making one of their first decisions on their own. The program will talk about how to choose a friend, how to make friends, how to keep a friend," says Prenoveau.

Skripak has a master's in public health from Columbia University. She has been a classroom teacher, and has designed adolescent sexuality development programs.

Participants should bring a paper bag lunch, and the library will provide a beverage. RSVP by calling the library at 439-9314.

In honor of Children's Book

Week, come in and drop one wish into our artist's mixing pot and win the picturebook with the illustrations you think are the best. The drawing to pick the lucky winner will be Friday, Nov. 19. You do not have to be present to win.

Children in kindergarten through second-grade are invited to the library on Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. to hear seasoned reader and storyteller "Uncle" Ray Blanchard interpret the tales of Beatrix Potter. Call to RSVP.

During Thanksgiving vacation on Friday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m., school-age children are invited to see the films "Molly's Pilgrim" and "Ben and Me."

Based on the children's book by Barbara Cohen, "Molly's Pilgrim" tells how Molly's mother dresses a doll for the school Thanksgiving display as a Russian pilgrim.

"Ben and Me," based on the Robert Lawson story, recounts the astonishing life of Benjamin Franklin as told by his mouse, Amos.

The Children's Room author of the month is Marjorie Weinman Sharmat, author of "Nate the Great" detective stories and other books for children and young adults.

Hillary Restifo will display her collection of whales, and Jillian Restifo will display her teddy bears this month.

Anna Jane Abaray

BCHS class of 1988 sets five-year reunion

The fifth-year reunion for the Bethlehem Central class of 1988 has been scheduled on Friday, Nov. 26, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Elsmere.

Hor d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and a cash bar will be offered at the reunion. Admission is \$5.

Forty of the 320 invitations were returned because of incorrect addresses. Those who did not receive an invitation or know of someone who did not should call Jennifer McDermott at 446-1485.

Partnership plans Saturday breakfast

The Bethlehem Community Partnership has scheduled a breakfast meeting on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 111 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Updates will be given on the middle works project, scavenger hunt and fun flyers.

For information, call Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740.

Christian music group to perform in Delmar

Elijah's Fire, a contemporary Christian music group, will perform at Back Home Restaurant, 55 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For information, call Sheeloh Ministries at 797-3162.

CD reviews available

The Friends of the Library are offering discounts on two locally-published compilations of reviews of compact disc recordings.

Copies of *Best Rated CDs: Classical* and *Best Rated CDs: Jazz and Popular*, which rate all CDs reviewed from 1983 until 1992 in more than 30 music magazines are now available at the circula-

tion desk.

overwhelming number of CDs on the market. Jazz Times reports, "Besides determining (what) to buy, the book should help you determine which critics to trust."

Stop by the desk to pick up a copy (or two) to include as a perfect holiday gift to tuck in with any CDs you purchase for those special people on your list.

The library will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving holiday, so be sure to return any books or tapes prior to that time.

The library will be open for business as usual on Friday with a story hour scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Christine Shields

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tion desk.

The books, published by the Peri Press of Voorheesville, normally list for \$19.95 each, but are available to patrons through the Friends for only \$12, with a portion of the purchase price benefiting the library.

Called by Fanfare magazine "essential books for the serious collector," the volumes are sure to prove invaluable in sorting out the

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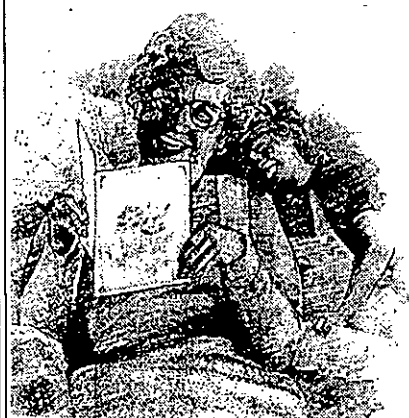
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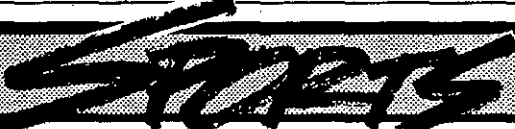
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SPOTLIGHT ON



V'ville girls exceeded all expectations this year

By Jacob Van Ryn

The pre-season assessment was that they were young and talented, with only five returning starters. But if they could put it all together, they would have a solid season.

Today, congratulations are in order for the Voorheesville girls soccer team and coach Jim Hladun for their sectional win and outstanding season.

Their season came to a close on Tuesday, Nov. 9, when Tamarac, still undefeated and winners of the sectionals in their class, defeated the Blackbirds, 2-0.

"They're (Tamarac) one of the better teams in the state," Hladun said. "They have a very physical and talented team. We were a little bit overmatched and weren't able to finish the ball off. We played to my expectations. Unfortunately we were beaten by a good team."

The team's offense this year was led by senior Megan McCartney, who scored nine goals. Eighth-grader Jane Meade fin-

ished with eight, while Emily Geery scored five.

The defense was anchored by senior sweeper Melissa Cooper and senior goalie Jaime Tournquist, who finished her career with 22 shutouts in two years, and is expected to be named to the All-Colonial Council team.

Jen Adams, Kristin Dougherty, Christina Gaudio and Jessica Reed also did an excellent job on the defensive end.

The midfield was dominated by Cristie Arena, Kelly Griffin, and Erikka Jackstadt. This trio did an outstanding job controlling the ball, setting up the attack and getting the ball to the forwards.

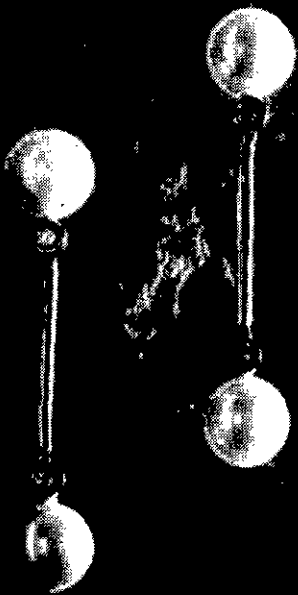
Kristin Conley, Nicole Tracy and Allison Walter played the halfback positions and gave the 'Birds great speed.

"Hopefully, the sectional play this year will give them the kind of exposure to pressure that will help prepare them for next year," said Hladun. Fifteen girls are expected to return.



V'ville freshman Erikka Jackstadt, left, is one of several young players expected to help the Blackbirds compete for another soccer title next year. *Jonathan Getnick*

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BC girls shine at sectionals

The Bethlehem girls swimming team finished a strong fourth on Saturday in the Section II championships at RPI.

"I was really impressed by our finish," said coach Sandy Banas. "Last year we finished ninth or 10th. The girls really pulled together."

Leading the BC forces were Meaghan Tougher and Nadine Maurer, who finished second and third respectively in the 100 breaststroke.

They are headed to the state

championships this weekend in Syracuse along with freestyler Maggie Wolfert and diver Renee Ciotti.

Other sectional standouts for BC were Erika McDonough, Cailin Brennan, Kerri Battle, Shauna Dowd, Kim Lenhardt, Kelly Link, Jessie Fein and Sara Houghtaling.

Shenendehowa won the Section II title, followed by Shaker and Burnt Hills.

"I'm hoping we'll do even better next year," Banas said.

Elks Hoop Shoot on Saturday

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge is sponsoring their annual Hoop Shoot Contest for boys and girls from the ages of 8 through 13 on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the contest is at 10 a.m. The school is located across from the State Police barracks.

All participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate. The contestant who comes in first for the different age groups will receive a certificate and is then eligible to move into the District Tournament.

Winners in the State Tournament will receive a scholarship

and have their name inscribed in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

There is no charge to enter the contest. There will be donuts and orange drink supplied for those who attend.

Additional information is available by calling Scott Carkner at 767-9296 after 5 p.m.

Tough bowl losses for Pop Warner teams

Each of the four Bethlehem Pop Warner football teams participated in post season bowl games this past weekend at the high school field.

The Midgets lost a tough battle to Albany, 18-8. Jeff Lindstruth scored the lone Bethlehem touchdown and Jeff McGuide kicked the two-point conversion.

The Jr. Midgets were defeated by a tough East Greenbush eleven, 12-8. Sean Demarest's 32-yard jaunt, followed by a Scott Kind kick for the extra points, led the Bethlehem squad to a quick lead. But East Greenbush recovered to end the Hawks' season on a losing note.

The Pee Wees lost to Albany 18-0, despite the singular efforts

of Brian Singerle, Anna Rozelle, Jonathan Santola and Joe Donnelly.

Finally, the Jr. Pee Wees dropped a close 8-0 defensive struggle to a powerful Colonie team. The Condors' most serious threat, a fourth-quarter passing attack led by Mark Bulger, came up short.

The closing breakfast banquet, at which all participants in the Pop Warner football and cheerleading program will be recog-

nized, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Selkirk.

All equipment must be returned between 8 a.m. and noon. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Hamagrael practice field.

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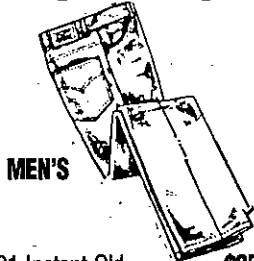
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Sr. Cit. Women: Doris Aupperle 203 and 498 triple; and Phyllis Smith 199 and 469 triple.

Men Don Ballard 287 and 687 triple; Orvil Bates 680 triple; and Bob Lynk 914 four games.

Women: Carm Demarco 252 and 795 four games; Diane Guyer 568 triple; and Betty Roth 567 triple.

Adult-Junior Men: David Cavanagh 223 and 621 triple.

Adult-Junior Women: Mary Brady 204 and 553 triple.

Girls: Nicole Rossman 199 and 466 triple.

Boys: Tom Downes 178 and 494 triple.

Junior Boys Classic: Joe Mazuryk 279 and 904 four games; Dave Rose 241 and 825 four games; and Jeff Doran 244 and 823 four games.

Junior Girls Classic: Beth Matthews 254 and 911 four games.

Junior Boys Rockers: Jason Wagner 233 and 531 triple; Calvin Pitts 200 and 517 triple; Bob Geurtze 502 triple; and Matt McGuire 185 and 502 triple.

Junior Girls Rockers: Kim Ira 169 and 418 triple; Amanda Clapper 167 and 457 triple; and Nicole Stagg 165 and 461 triple.

Junior Girls Lassies: Sarah Hines 154 and 410 triple; and Denise Doran 148 and 412 triple.

Junior Boys Middies-Bears: Greg Powell 189 and 517 triple.

Junior Boys Middies-Lions: Matthew Pettit 151 and 376 triple.

Junior Boys Rappers: Peter O'Keefe 199 and 468 triple; Nick Martin 165 and 460 triple; and Stephen Leno 199.

Junior Girls Rappers: Jennifer Siniski 168 and 432 triple; and Julie Mazzaferro 174.

Junior Boys Twizzlers: Stephen Leno 179 and 459 triple; Chris Williams 177 and 430 triple; and Nathan Turner 167.

Junior Girls Twizzlers: Shannon Keilly 184 and 382 triple; Deanna Doucherty 163 and 404 triple; Ashley Levine 155 and 375 triple; and Lindsay Dougherty 149 and 402 triple.

Junior Boys M and M's: Matt O'Brien 110 and 303 triple.

Junior Boys Sea: Kevin Gerighy 341; and Matt Young 147 and 355 triple.

Junior Girls Sea: Katherine Duncan 363 triple.

Junior Boys Sand: Ricky Rabibeau 195; and Jeremy Novle 215 and 570 triple.

Tae Kwon Do medalists

Though their combined fighting weights are less than half that of the newly crowned heavy-weight boxing champion, two Tae Kwon Do students of Master Yoon Joo Lee recently kicked, punched and blocked their way to four medals at the eighth annual New York State Governor's Cup Championship.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, more than 1,000 junior competitors, grouped by belt rank, weight and age, vied for medals in form and sparring on the campus of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Charles "C.J." Haslam of New Scotland won a gold medal in sparring and a silver medal in forms. Jamie Collins of Glenmont was a gold medal winner in forms and a bronze winner in sparring.

Their combined success stems from hard work put in at Lee's Tae Kwon Do Academy in Glenmont.


Those students who did not compete at West Point spend more than three hours each week perfecting their forms, self defense techniques, board-breaking skills and sparring.

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Lisa Fong leads Dolphins at Kingston

Accompanied by coach Boris Rybatskiy, a group of Delmar Dolphins Swim Club members competed in the Kingston Swim Club's second annual Fall Festival Meet on Sunday, Nov. 14, at Kingston High School.

Many of the Dolphins set meet records, and every member of the squad brought home at least one medal.

Although she was already the meet record holder, Lisa Fong re-established the standard in all four of her events in the girls 9-10 category: the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke and individual medley (IM). Becky Corson finished sixth in the IM.

Swimming with the 9-10 boys, Thalio Orietas was fourth in the breaststroke, fifth in the backstroke and 50 freestyle and sixth in the IM.

Swimming with the 11-12 girls, Elyse McDonough was fourth in the 50 freestyle, and third in the butterfly, backstroke and IM. Sara Gold was sixth in the butterfly.

Among the 11-12 boys, Brian Dowling set four meet records, finishing first in all four of his events, including the 200 IM, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 50 freestyle.

Swimming

Bobby Pasquini was third in the breaststroke and sixth in the butterfly and 100 freestyle. Jason Hessberg was fifth in the butterfly. Joseph Cardamone took fifth place in the 8-and-under boys butterfly.

Courtney Arduini set a meet record in the 8-and-under girls 50 backstroke, and also won the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly. She was second in the 50 breaststroke. Emily Fong was fifth in the backstroke and sixth in the 50 freestyle. Larissa Suparmanto was sixth in the breaststroke.

Representing the 13-14 girls, Erika McDonough won the 100 backstroke, finished second in the 200 IM and sixth in both the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Stephanie Fong was third in the breaststroke and fifth in the backstroke.

Reid Putnam won the 13-14 boys backstroke, took second in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, and

third in the butterfly.

Brian Strickler was second in both the butterfly and breaststroke, third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 freestyle.

Steve Corson was third in the IM, fourth in the breaststroke, and fifth in both the butterfly and 100 freestyle.

Soccerplex donation

CNG, Transmission Corp. today has contributed \$2,500 to the Bethlehem Soccer Club in support of the club's 20-acre Soccerplex development on Wemple Road.

Roger Delaney, CNG Transmission's eastern area superintendent, presented the contribution to club president Bill Silverman at the Soccerplex site on Monday, Nov. 15.

The anticipated cost of the soccerplex is \$460,000. Much of this amount has and will be contributed in the form of construction materials and related services.

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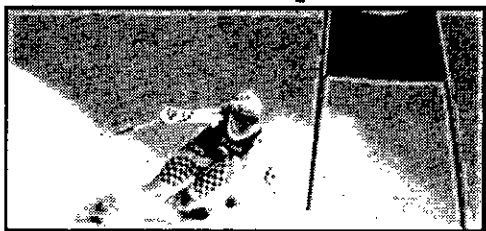
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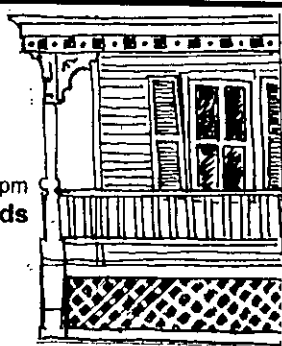
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Monitors

(From Page 1)

of there. What's going to happen to the air quality? We live here. We don't want another Latham Farms sitting in our backyard."

Group spokeswoman Karen Bonventre urged residents to attend the public hearings on LUMAC, scheduled to begin in early December, so that town officials get the message.

A community-scale shopping center, according to Bonventre, would encompass from 100,000 to 250,000 square feet of retail space. The Rubin Organization, owners of Southgate, want 423,000 square feet of floor space. The largest tenant in the center would be a 190,000-square-foot Super K store that would include a K mart discount store and a supermarket.

Southgate would be one of the largest shopping centers in the Capital District, Bonventre said. It would be three times the size of Delaware Plaza and twice the size of Westgate Shopping Center in Albany. It would be roughly the size of Northway Mall.

The primary concern of the citizens' group was the impact of increased traffic on the already congested Route 9W corridor. Route 9W often has lengthy delays during the morning and evening rush hours in the vicinity of Feura Bush Road.

Another concern widely discussed at last week's meeting of the citizens' group at the Bethlehem Public Library was the project's impact on the Glenmont Elementary School, which is located right across the road from Southgate along Route 9W.

The 75-acre Southgate parcel is located about a mile north of the junction of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W.

Engineering consultants for the Rubin Organization are in the process of preparing a draft envi-

ronmental impact statement for the Bethlehem Planning Board.

A chief component of the DEIS is the traffic study, which will consider the impact of Southgate on Route 9W, Feura Bush Road, Elsmere Avenue, Bender Lane, Kenwood Avenue and the Route 32 bypass.

"We're aware of (the citizens') concerns," said Douglas Grayson, development director for the Rubin Organization. "We've met with (Bethlehem School District Superintendent) Dr. (Les) Loomis about the Glenmont Elementary School. We view the school as the most sensitive receptor of our development because it's right across the road.

"If we can mitigate the impact relative to the school then we should be able to satisfy the concerns of any other party. We're using that as a proxy."

In the meantime, the developers are forging ahead. "We do not feel this is an inappropriate use of the land," Grayson said. "You have a 400,000 square foot shopping center on a 70-plus acre site. That's not an overly aggressive use.

"From a planning point of view it makes a great deal of sense," he added. "How many other sites in the town have two state highways right nearby" so that the impact on neighboring residential roads remains minimal.

Whatever eventually happens, Southgate will likely remain a political hot potato for some time to come.

Democrat Susan Burns, who narrowly missed out on a town board seat this year, attended last week's citizens' meeting and promised to continue advocating for a smaller project.

"My interest doesn't stop because the election is over. There are a lot of impacts that have to be looked at."

Dump

(From Page 1)

to be used as a composting facility site. Money for this purpose has already been included in the town's 1994 capital reserves account.

"According to this plan, (a composting facility) would be up and running by the fall of 1995," Ringler said. "We always knew that we wanted a composting facility. This just moves it up a few years."

Betsy Lyons, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Work on Waste, was

pleased with the board's expected action on composting.

"We hope the town will move swiftly to develop adequate composting facilities so that they can handle all of the town's yard wastes. That's the trend on a nationwide basis. There are many states that have already banned the landfilling of yard wastes, because there are much better options."

The reaction of representatives of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association was "I told you so."

"My feeling is that if you bang your head against the wall long

enough, something is going to give," said Joseph Duclos, president of the association. "It's a good middle ground. I'm glad the DEC is pointing the town in this direction."

Joseph Glazer, an association member, said it was "clearly a victory for the people in the neighborhood. Apparently the state Department of Environmental Conservation saw through the issues clearly — that a proper operating permit did not exist, that proper operation was not being conducted, and that the whole thing, from the truck noise to the hours, was detrimental to a residential neighborhood."

Job

(From Page 1)

Planning Board member Gary Swan, who was thought to be interested in a board seat, said he was not in the running and declined further comment.

Asked whether there would be any diversity of opinion on an all-Republican board, Maher said "I'm pretty independent. Believe me, I don't think there's anyone who controls the board members. I've been around for awhile, and there has always been a lot of independence among board members."

Most issues that come before the board are fairly cut and dried, he said, and reflected the board's desire for bipartisan consensus. "Even (former Democratic Councilman) Bob Burns didn't stray that far. His votes a lot of times went along the lines of his colleagues."

But on contentious issues, even Republican board members have disagreed sharply with each other, he said. "Take homestead for example."

Maher said he expected adoption of the town master plan to be

a major issue confronting the new board. "Southgate will obviously be another one, along with finances and taxes.

A 26-year resident of the town, Maher lives in Glenmont. This would be the first time he has held political office.

Asked whether he looked forward to running in a special election next November against the revitalized Democrats, he quipped, "Listen, I've been involved in a lot of campaigns before. It's nothing new."

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Communication can help kids avoid drugs

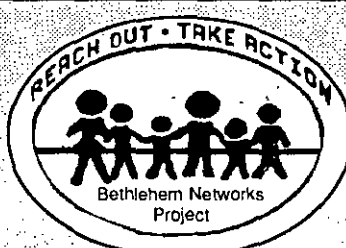
Constructive communication is one of the most effective tools parents can use in helping their children avoid drug use. The very act of regular two-way communication shows a child that he or she is important.

It's important to communicate the following facts to young people:


- Drugs harm people, especially young people. Effects include physical harm, such as slowed or warped growth, impaired coordination; social harm, such as mental disconnection, loss of friendships, loss of interest; and educational harm, such as poorer grades and more difficulty studying.
- Drug use is not acceptable. Many children say their parents never stated this simple principle.
- It's possible to say no. Send a clear message about the behavior you expect; your trust in your child to live up to your hopes; the belief that your child, knowing right from wrong, is smart enough to choose the right.

The way in which these facts are communicated is also important. For example:

- Calmly and openly, frankly and without anger, discuss the facts about drugs.
- A face-to-face exchange of information can promote understanding. Let your child tell you what he or she knows about drugs, what his or her fears or concerns are.
- Use "teachable moments." In contrast to a formal sit-down lecture, use a variety of situations, television news, TV shows, books, newspapers and local situations.
- Create an ongoing dialogue. Communication won't be effective if the subject is brought up in one lecture. Be sure to encourage and allow for two-way communication.
- Don't send mixed messages. If you choose to drink, do so responsibly and moderately. Never mix any drinking with driving or other activity requiring skill and coordination. If you smoke, try to quit. And don't use illegal substances, period.
- Be creative! Act out various situations in which someone tries to force someone else to take a drug. Figure out two or three ways to handle each situation.



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Peggy and Jalin Bulding

Stornelli, Bulding wed

Peggy Ann Stornelli, daughter of Jesse and Dolores Stornelli of Delmar, and Jalin J. Bulding Jr., son of Beatrice and Jalin J. Bulding Sr. of Corona, Queens, were married Aug. 21.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Walsh in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at the Parc V Cafe, Colonie.

The maid of honor was Jackie DeCarlo, and bridesmaids were Alyssa Florres, niece of the bride, and Roseanne Esposito.

The best man was Kevin

Brosnan, and ushers were Larry Stornelli, brother of the bride, and Kyle Brosnan.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Delhi. She is employed as a retail manager in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of St. Francis Prep in Queens and the New York Police Academy. He is employed as a police officer for New York City.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple lives in Queens Village.



Lisa and John Umar

Tarantelli, Umar wed

Lisa Marie Tarantelli, daughter of Georgetta and the late Louis Tarantelli of Delmar, and John Attila Umar, son of Rachmat and Margrit Umar of Hayward, Calif., were married Aug. 7.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Encee Stevens in the Presbyterian Church of Mumfords, Monroe County.

The matron of honor was Terry Louison, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Anna Durr, sister of the groom, and Carolyn

Cohen.

The best man was Gunther Umar, brother of the groom, and ushers were Jay Pellegrino and Matt Wazilawski.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Potsdam. She is employed by Core & Eibl in Rochester.

The groom, also a graduate of SUNY Potsdam, is employed by Paychex, Inc., in Rochester.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple lives in Rochester.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Sean Michael McGinn, to Trish and Jim McGinn, Delmar, Oct. 20.

Boy, Matthew Joseph Shamlian, to Kathi and David Shamlian, Voorheesville, Oct. 20.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Matthew Louis Fortin, to Patricia and Robert Fortin, New Scotland, Oct. 1.

Local students make dean's lists

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring or summer semester.

Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Diane Liebenau of Delmar.

Providence College — Theresa Devane of Slingerlands.

Class of '93

Regents College — Donna Myers of Selkirk (bachelor's of science in nursing).

BC graduate directs college radio station

Aaron D. Hart, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is currently serving as production director of radio station WRBC at Bates College in Maine, where he is a senior.

Hart is the son of Joseph and Susan Hart of Delmar.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Brenda and Gary Barch

Gravlee, Barch marry

Brenda Diane Gravlee, daughter of George and Diane Gravlee of Delmar, and Gary Michael Barch, son of Walter and Nancy Barch of Colchester, Conn., and Katherine Farrell of San Diego, Calif., were married June 19.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Snow in the Simsbury United Methodist Church, Simsbury, Conn., with a reception following in the Sheraton Hotel, Windsor, Conn.

The maid of honor was Lori Schimanski, and bridesmaids were Jane Carson and Terri Nebraska, sisters of the groom.

The best man was Tim Carson, and ushers were John Green and

Ken Stevens.

Readers were Scott Gravlee, brother of the bride, and Christine Carico, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a graphic designer by Group Four Design in Avon, Conn.

The groom is a graduate of Hartford State Technical College and is employed as a prototype builder by Design Innovations in Simsbury.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Simsbury.



Scouts schedule 'Sportsmart'

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host its 20th annual "Sportsmart" on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar.

The athletic equipment exchange will feature an assortment of sporting equipment, including skis, boots, poles, skates, sleds, gloves and shoes.

Sellers should bring their items to the school between 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The sale will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and sellers will pick up proceeds between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Admission to the sale is \$1.

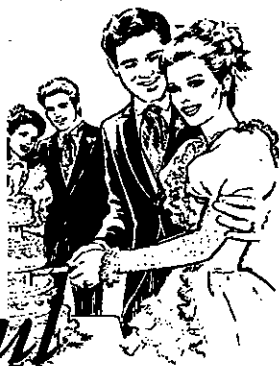
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Obituaries

Amelia Mapes

Amelia Hoffman Mapes, 99, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Home in Delmar, where she had lived for the last eight years.

Mrs. Mapes was born in Steinway. She had lived in Westchester County for many years before moving to the Capital District 16 years ago.

She had been a production employee at Walker Vitamin Co. in Mount Vernon, Westchester County, for 15 years before retiring in 1961.

She was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Albany and the Dorcast Society of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon.

She was the widow of James S. Mapes.

She is survived by a grandson, George W. Cole Jr. of Brookhaven, Suffolk County.

Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, Westchester County.

Arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Josephine Torchia

Josephine Tork Torchia, 85, a former Voorheesville resident, died Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Mount Greylock Extended Care Facility in Pittsfield, Mass.

She was born in Italy and moved to Voorheesville as a young child. She moved to North Adams in 1934.

Mrs. Torchia worked for the

former Model Laundry and for the Sprague Electric Co. She also helped her husband with his business, Torchy's Shoe Repair.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church and a member of the St. Anthony Rosary Society.

She was the widow of Joseph Salvatore Torchia. Survivors include a daughter, Catherine Smith of Pittsfield; three sisters, Agnes Tork and Mary Charron, both of Voorheesville, and Anna Mangan of Albany, a brother, Dominic Tork of Voorheesville; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Saint Anthony of Padua Church. Burial was in Southview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Flynn & Dagnoli-Montagna Funeral Home.

Shirley Matuszek

Shirley Dooley Matuszek, 64, of New Salem Road in New Salem, died Monday, Nov. 8, at her home.

Born in Albany, she lived in New Salem for the past 35 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, George T. Matuszek; four daughters, Lynn Miller of Knox, Christine Marshman of Seattle, Priscilla Sullivan of New Salem and Jennifer Matuszek of Voorheesville; a son, George Matuszek of Albany; a sister, Beverly DiMura of Albany; two brothers, James Dooley of Westerlo and Raymond Dooley; and five grandchildren.

Services were from Reilly &

Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville, and New Salem Reformed Church.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Scotland.

Contributions may be made to Albany Medical Center Children's Cancer Fund.

Joseph McCluskey

Joseph McCluskey, 60, of Voorheesville and Fairfield, Conn., died Thursday, Nov. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Gourock, Scotland, he was a longtime Voorheesville resident.

For the last nine years, he had worked as a facilities inspector for the New York State Dormitory Authority in Albany. Before that, he was a senior marketing representative for the Hartford Insurance Co. for seven years.

Mr. McCluskey was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Betty McIntyre McCluskey; two daughters, Patricia Howard of Loudonville and Debra McCluskey of Voorheesville; a son, Army Capt. Michael McCluskey of Seoul, South Korea; five sisters, Isabelle Dow of Mollala, Ore., Theresa Walker of Salem, Ore., Kathleen Tollworthy of Pleasanton, Calif., Ann Stevely of San Diego, and Margaret Brunsman of Salem, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church, with burial in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Rossiter to read at Borders bookstore

Borders Books and Music on Wolf Road in Colonie will host "Three Guys From Albany," a poetry performance group featuring Charlie Rossiter of Delmar, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Rossiter is producer-host of "Poetry Motel," which is seen on local television stations, and has performed his work on KPFA radio in San Francisco and at nationwide poetry events.

For information, call Rossiter at 439-0583.

Custom Lettering at time of sale.

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1032 Central Ave., Albany

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appointments appreciated

Joining forces



The Bethlehem Area Ministerial Association is hosting a Festival of Choirs and Service of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Combined choirs with 130 voices from Bethlehem Community, Bethlehem Lutheran, First United Methodist Church in Delmar, Delmar Presbyterian, Delmar Reformed, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Slingerlands Community United Methodist, Unionville Reformed and St. Thomas choir members are participating. Jennie Moak, shown above, of St. Thomas is the organist for the event.

Ravena church schedules events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of Nov. 18.

Chancel choir will rehearse on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30

a.m. Bell choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 22.

A church administrative council meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m. and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Cornell extension sets seminar

Cornell Cooperative Extension and the AgSat Telecommunications Fund will host a satellite training conference for community educators, lenders, real estate professionals, local housing agencies, home builders associations and private mortgage firms on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nationwide teleconference, "Implementing Home Buyers Educational Programs," features 11 presenters from across the country.

The cost is \$30. For information, call the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 765-3500.

Square and round dance on Saturday

Tri-Village Squares will host a square and round dance on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 8 p.m.

Mainstream and plus dances

will be called by Mike Callahan and rounds will be cued by Kathy McGraw.

For information, call Ken or Jean Marriott.

Mothers group to meet at Reformed church

Mothers Time Out will meet on Monday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The topic of the day will be "Discipline is Not a Dirty Word." For information, call the church at 439-9929.

"HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS: GRIEF AND REMEMBRANCE"

The loss of a spouse has been identified as one of the greatest adjustments we must make in our lifetime. Those first few holiday seasons without your husband or wife are especially difficult.

"HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS: GRIEF AND REMEMBRANCE"

is a 50 minute video that focuses on three areas of concern to widowed men and women facing those first holidays.

*For a FREE copy of this video tape please call or write the funeral home

"HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS: GRIEF AND REMEMBRANCE"

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Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____



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Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186 • 765-2611

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENT

Much more than bagels ...

Jewish foods tempt taste buds at festival

By Donna Moskowitz

The first time I ate wonton soup I was amazed. It bore a striking resemblance to my grandmother's kreplach soup (except the pork, which Jews traditionally do not eat).

It has always made me wonder whether a wandering Jew brought the recipe back to Eastern Europe from China.

The concept is not as far out as it seems. A large part of Jewish cuisine reflects the cultures of the many places Jews have lived over thousands of years.

Most American Jewish families originally hailed from Eastern Europe, particularly Poland and Russia. Consequently, many Polish foods (like the bagel) and Russian foods

(like borscht) have been adopted and adapted by American Jews.

Also, Middle Eastern specialties, such as falafel, have been incorporated into the culture because of the millions of Jew living in Israel.

Capital District residents will have an opportunity to sample some of these diverse dishes at the Albany Jewish Community Center's second annual Jewish Food Festival from Around the World, Sunday, Nov. 21, at the center, 340 Whitehall Road.

Thousands of people are expected to attend the festival, which includes music, crafts and dance as well as food.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the community center will be transformed into a marketplace where residents can sample Jewish foods from Israel, Russia, Poland, Morocco and Hungary. The food will be professionally prepared by local caterers under the direction of the Vaad Hakashruth, an organization that ensures foods are kosher (prepared in accordance with Jewish law).

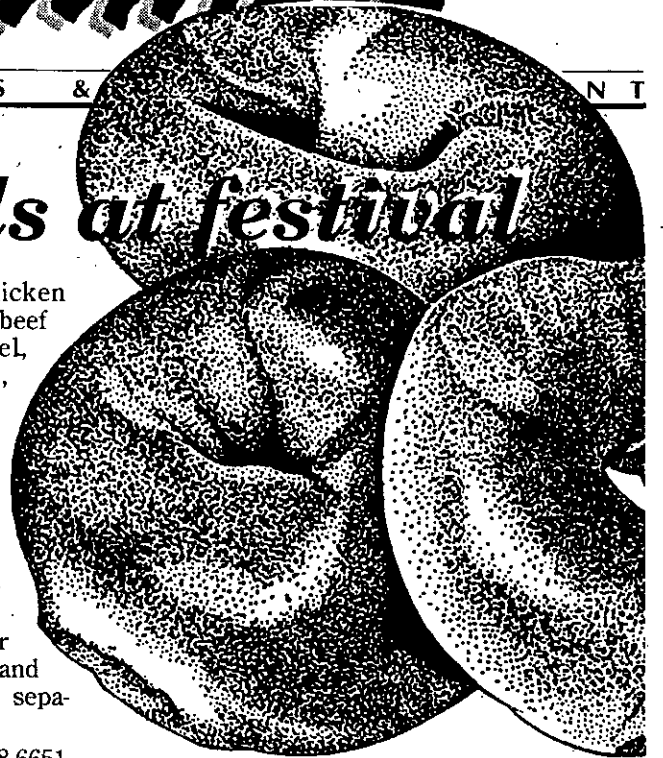
The menu will include matzoh ball and chicken soup, kasha varnishkes, stuffed cabbage, blintzes, knishes, tzimmes,

gefilte fish, cholent, chicken paprikosh, noodle kugel, beef goulash, taboulli, falafel, babaganoush, latkes, bourekas and, of course, kreplach.

In addition to sampling the goodies, participants can enjoy Israeli dancing, crafts from Russia and a carnival with games and prizes.

Admission to the center is \$1. The carnival, the food and the crafts will be priced separately.

For information, call 438-6651.



Altamont fairgrounds host holiday light show

By Dev Tobin

A display of holiday lights unlike anything previously seen in the area opens Monday, Nov. 22, at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

The Capital Lights show tries to capture the spirit of the extensive light displays in downtown Albany in the 1950s and 1960s, and also is a way to "get more quality use out of the grounds," said Reid Northrup, manager of the fair.

Hundreds of thousands of colored and white lights will adorn everything from a Statue of Liberty replica to circus elephants, including trains, fair buildings and Santa Claus and his reindeer on the mile-and-a-half drive-through route in the fairgrounds.

The show was put together by Brandano Displays of Syracuse, which also does the Lights on the Lake display in that central New York city. A crew of six men have been working for a month to set up the lights, Northrup noted.

Jan Quitzau, director of sales and marketing for the Albany County Convention and Visitors Bureau, which suggested the project, visited the Syracuse site last year.

"We were fortunate to have some snow, and it was very pretty," Quitzau said. "We put in tapes of Christmas music and drove through. It takes you out of the hustle and bustle and puts you in a holiday spirit."

The bureau received a state I Love New York Winter Festival grant this year for Capital Holiday, of which

Capital Lights is the kickoff event, Quitzau said. "Capital Lights should be an excellent way of generating visitors to the region, as well as providing a unique event for local people," he added.

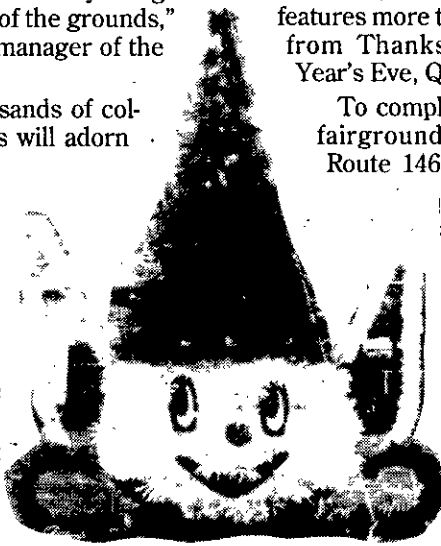
Tour buses from outside the area have already been booked to see the lights, Northrup said.

Overall, the Capital Holiday festival features more than 100 regional events from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve, Quitzau noted.

To complement the show on the fairgrounds, utility poles along Route 146 from Route 20 will be adorned with lighted stars, lighting the way to Altamont, Quitzau said. In addition, the village of Altamont will be more lit up than normal, as a holiday decorating contest, sponsored by the fair and The Altamont Enterprise, provides cash incentives for residential and commercial property-owners to

decorate their premises.

A drive-through of Capital Lights will cost \$8 per car. The show will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily through Jan. 2. For information, call 861-6671.



Rebecca plays Proctor's



Cortnee Langlie portrays Rebecca, the outspoken 10-year-old in the touring production of *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, which comes to Proctor's Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

A real treat is in store for area families when Rebecca comes from Sunnybrook Farm to visit Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady, as the Children's Theatre Company of Minnesota presents their touring production of *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

Adapted from Kate Douglas Wiggin's 1903 story by playwright Marisha Chamberlain, the story tells what happens when 10-year-old Rebecca goes to stay with her two aunts who live in town. What begins as a strained relationship between the aunts and the young and sassy Rebecca evolves into mutual understanding, respect and love.

Tickets are \$15.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. Call Proctor's box office at 346-6204 for info and tickets.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

AWAY ALONE

by Janet Noble, Campus Theater, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$3, free for those with Saint Rose ID. Information, 454-5242.

SOFTCOPS

by Caryl Churchill, presented by Stage Three Theatre, Foy Campus Center Theatre, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 17 to 20, 8 p.m., and Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Cost, \$10; \$8 senior citizens and non-Siena students; free for Siena community. Information, 783-2527.

DEATHTRAP

by Ira Levin, Loudonville Elementary School, Osborne Road and Route 9, Loudonville, Nov. 17 to 20, 8 p.m., and Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$4 senior citizens and students. Information, 355-3614.

GREETINGS

by Tom Dudzick, Capital Rep. South Pearl Street, Albany, through Dec. 12, Tuesdays through Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Cost, \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4534.

THE FLIGHT OF THE EARLS

auditorium, Shaker High School, Route 155, Latham, Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Cost, \$5, \$4 students and senior citizens.

THE FANTASTICKS

presented by Singles on Stage, a subgroup of Singles Outreach Services, main auditorium of the Capital District Psychiatric Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$9, \$7 when tickets ordered in advance. Information, 785-9438.

TOUR OF PROCTOR'S THEATRE

432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

THE INVESTIGATION INTO THE MURDER IN EL SALVADOR

by Charles L. Mee Jr., presented by the Skidmore College Department of Theater, Bernhard Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Nov. 18 to 21, and Dec. 2 to 5, 8 p.m. Cost, \$7, \$5 students and senior citizens. Information, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m. Cost, \$15.50, \$7.50 children 12 and under. Information, 346-6204.

THE LAUGHTER AND SONG OF POLITICS

featuring PBS personality Mark Russell, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$28.50, \$25.50, and \$20.50. Information, 346-6204.

THE ADDING MACHINE

by Eimer Rice, Steamer No. 10 Theater, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Nov. 18 to 20, 8 p.m., Nov. 21, 4 p.m. Cost, \$9, \$8 students and senior citizens. Information, 438-5503.

MUSIC

HAYDN UNDER THE STARS

works performed by a quartet from the St. Cecilia Orchestra, Henry Hudson Planetarium, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 433-9513.

BURNT HILLS ORATORIO SOCIETY

St. Edward's Church, 569 Clifton Park Center Road, Clifton Park, Sunday, Nov. 21, 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$10, \$6 senior citizens and students. Information, 885-5472.

OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm and blues band, The Bijou, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Nov. 19, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and The Chambers, State and South Pearl streets, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KIM AND REGGIE HARRIS

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

SAMMY WALKER

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$9. Information, 434-1703.

CHARLIE PROSE

cabaret performer, Holiday Inn Turf, 205 Wolf Road, Colonie, Nov. 21 to 23. Information, 458-7250.

RADIO DAYS

one-night journey to a ballroom of the '40s and '50s, featuring chamber music by L'Ensemble, conference center, KeyCorp Tower, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 20, starting at 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$50, including dinner. Information, 436-5321.

FALL CONCERT

by the Saint Rose Percussion, Woodwind, and Brass Ensembles, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

RECITAL

sponsored by the Albany Piano Teachers Association, Patricia Brady Danzig Performance Hall, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Information, 454-5286.

CONCERT

Saint Rose Wind Ensemble, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

CONCERT

St. Cecilia Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 273-0038.

PARNASSUS

contemporary chamber music, Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Dee Dee's Tavern, Route 155, Latham, Friday, Nov. 19, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Farringtons, the New Northway Inn, Central Avenue, Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BILL STAINES

folk singer, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 392-3693.

DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Guiderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guiderland, Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 to 11 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$2 children 12 and under. Information, 765-2815.

TZIGANKA

featuring Cossack dancing, Russian and Gypsy folk songs, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Cost, \$15, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

FOOT AND FIDDLE DANCE COMPANY

Appalachian clogging, square dancing, and tap and western swing, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$15, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

PAID POSITIONS

actors, designers, technicians needed, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. Information, 438-5503.

OPENINGS

University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble, room B-28, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Albany, rehearsals, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:15 to 5:35 p.m. Information, 442-4187.

AUDITIONS

for production of "Maidenhood" by New Works Theater, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 21, 5 to 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 438-4303.

CLASSES

MOVEMENT INVENTION

dance workshop open to ballet and modern choreographers, with three to five students for each teacher, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Cost, \$50. Information, 885-7838.

THEATER CLASSES

openings available for Theatre Arts School classes in the spring, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy. Information, 274-3295.

POTTERY MAKING

instruction offered at new EarthWorks studio at Simple Gifts, 20 Elm St., Albany, Nov. 20 to Feb. 12. Cost, \$150 for entire 10-week course. Information, 465-0241.

LECTURES

DOROTHY COTTON

civil rights activist, New York State Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Institute for Nonviolence Lecture Series, Swyer Theater, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2300.

Weekly Crossword

" Quickly, Quickly "

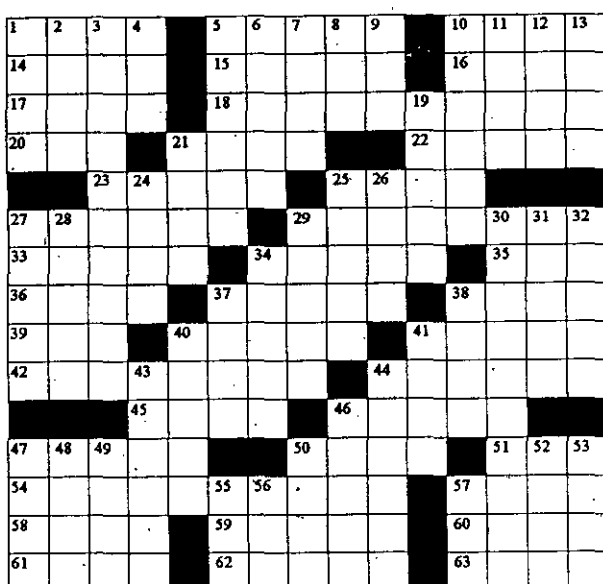
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Cookouts
- 5 Pub missiles
- 10 Sting: sl.
- 14 Oaf
- 15 Inventor Howe
- 16 Child's stick
- 17 "Trinity" author
- 18 Finicky
- 20 L.P., e.g.
- 21 Choose
- 22 Beginning
- 23 Ghost sound: Var.
- 25 Boot
- 27 Document segment
- 29 Brief jog?
- 33 Has not
- 34 Terminates
- 35 Tropical bird
- 36 -bitsy
- 37 Stairs
- 38 Oklahoma city
- 39 Born
- 40 Pierre's capital
- 41 New York, e.g.
- 42 Fleeing
- 44 Jumps at
- 45 Med. school subj.
- 46 Sub's pings
- 47 Tarts
- 50 RR depots
- 51 Paddle
- 54 Utterance
- 57 "Les Miserable" author
- 58 Refuse to approve
- 59 Tennis term
- 60 Small bills
- 61 Ms. White
- 62 Cornered
- 63 Whirlpool

DOWN

- 1 Cloud
- 2 Lugged
- 3 Fast buck
- 4 Aves.
- 5 Explain



- 6 Alas
- 7 Board game
- 8 Make lace
- 9 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
- 10 Small piano
- 11 Pigeon sounds
- 12 Malaria
- 13 Greatest in quantity
- 19 '70's rock group
- 21 Former
- 24 Nutty, (var.)
- 25 Stores
- 26 Beer ingredients
- 27 Khaki
- 28 Grow dark
- 29 Tankard
- 30 Hit the beach
- 31 Put together
- 32 Leaf stems
- 34 Swagger
- 37 Lee
- 38 Italian Volcano
- 40 Think to Pierre

- 41 Catches some rays
- 43 "The Foxes of _____"
- 44 Lent
- 46 Kitchen device
- 47 Cuts: Abv.
- 48 Bovine mammals
- 49 Until (2 wds.)
- 50 Beget
- 52 Like a good wine
- 53 Ring-around-the-_____
- 55 Concorde
- 56 Sun. talk
- 57 Gardening tool



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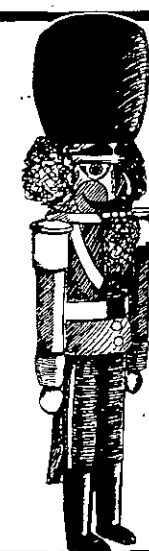
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Madeline Cantarella Culp, Artistic Director

The Nutcracker

Palace Theatre, Albany NY
Dec. 11-3:00pm
Dec. 12-1:30pm & 4:30pm

Tickets \$20, \$18, \$15
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27TH WINTER

ART SHOW - SALE

Sunday, November 21 10-5

at Roger Smith's

340 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Artists:

Pat Clifford • Di Anne Tracy • Barbara Wooster



AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 17**
ALBANY COUNTY
WINTER FARMERS' MARKET
Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 732-2991.

FLU-SHOT CLINIC
Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 5 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 437-5721.

THE NETWORK
speaker, Helen Farnam, licensed massage therapist, Mansion Hill Inn, 115 Philip Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Information, 387-6273.

NATURAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM
speaker, Ward Stone, chief pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, sponsored by the College of Saint Rose school of mathematics and sciences, Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 2:45 p.m. Information, 458-5307.

"THE CAUSES AND CURES OF EXCESS HAIR"
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

1993 EBBIE PATTISON MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM
sponsored by The Eddy, topic, "longevity and biotechnology," The Desmond, 600 Albany-Shaker Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 274-3339.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
AIDS PROGRAM
"The Family and Friends of People With HIV/AIDS: Who are They? How do They Cope?" Russell Sage College Wellness Center, 90 First St., Troy, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2398.

CLUB 55-PLUS JOB CENTER ON WHEELS
computer literacy training and job-seeking assistance, Price Chopper, 865 Second Ave., North Troy, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Michael Brown, author of "Laying Waste" and "The Final Hour," Cambridge Manor Community Hall, Washington Avenue, Scotia, 7 p.m. Information, 346-3858.

SQUARE DANCE
Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 18**
ALBANY COUNTY "NAVIGATING THE JUDICIAL SELECTION PROCESS"
sponsored by the state Bar Association's committee on women in the law, moderator, state court of appeals Chief Justice Judith S. Kaye, state Bar Association, 1 Elk St., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 463-3200.

CRAFT/BAKE/BOOK SALE
sponsored by the Albany Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, hospital lobby, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 471-3115.

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER TO SPEAK
Dorothy Cotton, founding member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Swyer Theater, Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 426-2300.

BREAKFAST SEMINAR
sponsored by the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, "Practical Steps to Prevention of Substance Abuse in the Workplace," Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 a.m. Cost, \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Information, 456-6611.

"EPIDEMIOLOGY, MEDICAL DETECTIVES AT WORK"
part of Community Conversation, speaker, Dr. Guthrie S. Birkhead, director general Communicable Disease Control Programs and state epidemiologist, sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries, University at Albany library, Room B15, Albany, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

"MENOPAUSE MINUS THE MYSTERY"
class by Judy Bowden, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

RENSSELAER COUNTY CLUB 55-PLUS JOB CENTER ON WHEELS
computer literacy training and job-seeking assistance, Price Chopper, 865 Second Ave., North Troy, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

UNITED WAY SECOND REPORT MEETING
Unity House, 401 Monroe House, 401 Monroe St., Troy, 8:30 a.m.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY FALL FORUM
"What Effect are Drugs Having on the Upstate Criminal Courts," moderator, Dr. Roger H. Hull, president of Union College, panelists, Thomas Breslin, Albany County Court Judge, Mary Donahue, Rensselaer County district attorney and Martin Cirincione, Schenectady County public defender, Glen Sanders Mansion, 1 Glen Ave., Scotia, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost, \$12.50. Information, 370-5042.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
"THE FUTURE WELL-BEING OF THE ELDERLY"
sponsored by the Government Law Center of Albany Law School, Alexander Moot Court Room, fourth floor, Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

MAIL EXPO '93
sponsored by the Albany Area Postal Customer Council, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN
Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY OPENING RECEPTION
for exhibit "Light," Russell Sage College Gallery, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Sage Troy Campus, First Street, Troy, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 270-2398.

OPEN HOUSE
La Salle Institute, 174 Williams Road, Troy, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 283-1838.

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
REFRESHER/REVIEW COURSE
and Nov. 27, Dec. 4, and Dec. 11, for those taking the state Senior Computer Programmer Analyst Grade 18 Civil Service Exam, Bryant and Stratton Business Institute, 1259 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information, 437-1802.

Thanksgiving Day Buffet
DAYS INN
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- Seafood, Chicken and Veal Entrees
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...and all the trimmings

\$12.95 per person
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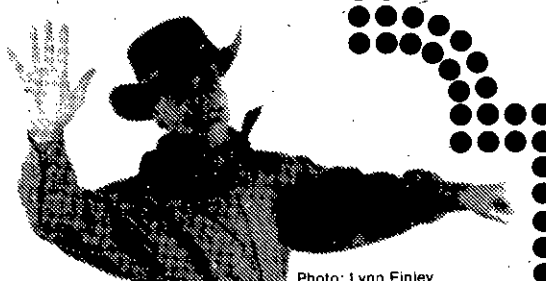
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Photo: Lynn Finley

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Temple Thespians stage Fiddler as double anniversary tribute

For the past 14 years, the Temple Thespians have performed as the theater group at the Temple Gates of Heaven in Schenectady, presenting musicals in a modest manner.

But, with its 15th anniversary, the Thespians are producing an ambitious production of *Fiddler On The Roof* with 50 performers and a pit orchestra.

For artistic director Mike Knapp, this is a dream come true. During the past dozen years, he has labored to upgrade the productions even though working in a multi-use church hall. Despite the complete stage in the hall, he has had to work around other activities for rehearsals and set construction.



Martin P. Kelly

This year, however, there is a double anniversary. It's not only the theater troupe's 15th anniversary but it's also the temple's 40th anniversary in its present building on Eastern Parkway in Schenectady.

So, Knapp was able to get more time in the theater and a full community cooperation to do the show which he also directs. He was able to enlist the aid of director/performer/singer Helena Binder-Bress to do the choreography. She is well-known in the community as a director and performer (she did *Peter Pan* at Proctor's about eight years ago for the Schenectady Light Opera Company).

Knapp's other coup was to cast Ira Gilman as Tevye, the milkman-philosopher, a role the actor played for the Schenectady Light Opera Company at Proctor's almost a dozen years ago. He plays opposite Temple catness Nancy Stone who plays Golde, the long-suffering wife of Tevye in their Russian town at the turn-of-the-century.

Performances will be offered Thursday (November 18) at 8 p.m. Saturday (November 20) at 6 p.m. and Sunday (November 21) at 6 p.m. The Saturday performance is a dinner theater presentation.

Reservations and info are available at 374-8173.

Capital Rep makes a change in season schedule with addition of Shue play

Capital Repertory Company in Albany has filled its final slot in its six play season by moving Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly* to the May 13 opening and inserting Larry Shue's *Wenceslas Square* into the February 18 opening.

Shue who died in a plane crash about five years ago after achieving New York success with *The Nerd* and *The Foreigner*, had written *Wenceslas Square* as a counterpoint to his two outright comedies.

Wenceslas Square takes place in newly-liberated Czechoslovakia after the waves of democracy has washed over the populace. Told in a highly dramatic fashion with little of the realism of his other two plays, Shue's work tells the story of a drama professor who visits the former Iron Curtain country to see the effects of freedom and finds more than he's bargained for.

Done posthumously off-Broadway in 1988, *Wenceslas Square* indicates another direction Shue was taking with his comedy prior to his death in his forties.

Artistic associate Mark Dalton will direct.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm plays Proctor's for one performance

A young people's show, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, based on the classic story by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will play for one performance at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m.

The story about a bright, outspoken country girl who moves to the city to find her place in the world, has been the subject of plays and movies, including a silent film by Mary Pickford and a sound remake with Shirley Temple.

Adult tickets are \$15 and children under 12, \$7.50.

Reservations and info are available at 346-6204.

Around Theaters!

Greetings, a play about Christmas at Capital Repertory Company through December 13 (462-4531)...*Rumors*, Neil Simon's zany farce at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, through Sunday, November 21. (463-3811)...*Death-trap*, Ira Levin chiller at the Family Players, Loudonville, through November 21 (355-3614)

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 17**
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16
Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Monday
to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
evening prayer and Bible study,
7 to 9 p.m., 1 Kenwood Ave.
Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normanside Country Club,
Sallsbury Road, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 4 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
evening service, Bible study and
prayer, Route 155,
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem; call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 18**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-
4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior
chair, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

**AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEON**
for members, guests and
membership applicants, 16
Poplar Drive, noon.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, noon, and Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
New Scotland Presbyterian
Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 19**
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels, St. Stephen's Church,
Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,
462-4504.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Selkirk,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

BIRD IDENTIFICATION COURSE
two-part class, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road,
running to Saturday, Nov. 20.
Information, 475-0291.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church,
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 20**
BETHLEHEM
**HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND CRAFT
FAIR**
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,
Elsmere Avenue and Poplar
Drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Information, 439-1544.

SPORTSMART '93
sponsored by Boy Scout Troop
75, Bethlehem Central High
School, 700 Delaware Ave., 1:30
to 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-
9670.

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 21**
BETHLEHEM
NONSTOP NONSENSE
for families, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CLOSE-UP PHOTOGRAPHY
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, 3 p.m., \$5
materials fee. Information, 475-
0291.

CRAFT FAIR
sponsored by the Ravena-
Coeymans-Selkirk Parent
Teachers Organization, RCS
Senior High School, Route 9W,
Ravena, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Information, 756-9446.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., child care
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-2512.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery
care provided, Poplar Drive
and Elsmere Avenue.
Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
worship service and church
school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Road.
Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour,
Willowbrook Avenue.
Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship service and Sunday
school, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery
care provided, 386 Delaware
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship
service, 10:30 a.m., nursery
provided, evening fellowship, 7
p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information,
439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., 10
Rockefeller Road. Information,
439-7864.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
worship, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m., fellowship and
coffee, 11 a.m., adult
education, 11:15 a.m., family
communion service, first
Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9252.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**
church school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship service and Sunday
school, 11 a.m., nursery care
provided, 1 Chapel Lane, 436-
7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
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and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
Place. Information, 439-4951.

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Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4314.

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and
11:30 a.m., Mountainview
Street, Voorheesville.
Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, Route
32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-
7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship service, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by fellowship,
Delaware Turnpike. Information,
439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**
worship service, 10 a.m., church
school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care
provided, Route 85. Information,
439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10
a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.,
evening service, 6:45 p.m.,
Route 85, New Salem.
Information, 765-4410.

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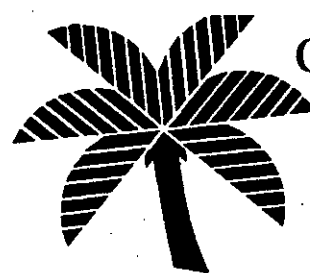
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- Extensive background in land and country properties
- Skilled in programs for first time homebuyers

Roberts Real Estate

Delmar Office • 190 Delaware Avenue • 439-9906

CONGRATULATIONS
Top Agents for October
Sales Agents of the Month



Paul Ehmann




Tom Kuck

Top Listing Agent for October



Bernice Ott

Why not give them a call today for all your real estate needs?

The Prudential  **Manor Homes, REALTORS**
205 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054 • 439-4943

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CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

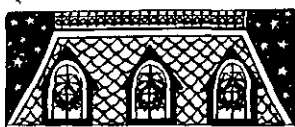
LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

JOHN J. HEALY
Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654



Wrap it up for the holidays!

If you're looking for that special home

Call Meg Gallup at
Business 439-2888
Home 439-0773

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO
Real Estate



Enjoy A Rewarding Career...

...in the comfort of your own community.

Call for a Career Packet

877-3557

Realty USA



THE ONLY way to cover all of N.Y.S. is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

1978 FORD 150 pick-up truck, good condition, runs good. Must see, \$450. Call 475-9797 or 439-5211. Ask for Pat or Mike.

1988 TOYOTA CAMARY-LE, 4 door, constant 4 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, \$7,650, 439-5236.

'83 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, 62K, V6, clean, no rust, \$2,490, 439-2061.

Cousin

BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE, full-time, start 1/1/94 for our four month old girl in our Delmar home. Experience required, 439-5089.

FEURA BUSH \$55,000

Beautiful Wooded Lot, Combination of Woods & Field, Approximately 20 minutes from Albany, Some Deed Restrictions, 5 Acres. 439-2888

DELMAR \$88,900

3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Starter Home, Charming, hardwood Floors, Sunny Kitchen, Fenced Yard. 439-2888

DELMAR \$127,900

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cape, New Gas Furnace & Roof, Private Lot, Skylights, Family Room, Living Room w/Fireplace. 439-2888

DELMAR \$132,000

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home on Private Wooded Lot, Hardwood Floors, Fireplace, Walk-up Attic, Family room. 439-2888

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO
Real Estate

MATURE WOMAN to babysit 3 month old in my Voorheesville home beginning January 3, 1994. Teacher's schedule. Call 765-3439.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING, my Clarksville home. Ask for Trish, 768-2857.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUILD YOUR FUTURE with matco tools! As a mobile matco tools distributor, have the world class tools your customers want and the support you need to build a solid business of your own. We can show you how! For details, call 1-800-368-6651. Matco Tools, 4403 Allen Road, Stow, Ohio 44224. 216-929-4949. Investment Required.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex in family neighborhood Delmar, \$600+ utilities. Available December '93. Leave message at 439-7840.

ALTAMONT 1 bedroom apartment, non-smoker, no pets, utilities included. Security. \$550. Call 861-8018.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Kenwood Ave., price negotiable. Peter, 439-7057.

GUESS WHAT'S AMERICA'S best kept secret? The Watkins Business Opportunity! Low start-up cost. Guaranteed Quality household products since 1868. Call collect, (705)327-1350. Independent Director.

LATEST rage in vending, \$3,000-\$4,000 cash income possible weekly. Proven and unique. Best routes priced right for quick sale. No downpayment if qualified. Call Lucas, 1-800-992-1202.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Our reps are earning \$500 - \$1,500 per month working 6-10 hours a week marketing our new pet product. If you are looking for a part-time income with full-time potential, call 449-6325.

MODERN 2 bedroom flat, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, porch, garage, busline, laundry hook-ups, \$625+, 439-7007(O), 439-2744(H).

NEEDED: 3rd roommate, female; spacious Slingerlands duplex, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities, 439-8359.

SELKIRK DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, large yard, \$550. Security required, 767-9445.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security. No pets, 765-4723, evenings.

ELSMERE: \$575+ utilities, 1 bedroom garden apartment. Lease, security, no pets. Call Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate, 439-1900.

DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, \$535, heat and hot water included, 2nd floor, busline, great yard, 355-5025, after 5 p.m.

We have a winner!



Blue Ribbon Award

Just received by this impeccably maintained Center Hall Colonial located in an established Slingerlands Community

4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Skylights, Hardwood Floors, Brick Fireplace, Private fenced Yard
\$244,900

Call Jeff Knox 395-0868 for details

COLDWELL BANKER

PRIME PROPERTIES INC.

Vacant Land \$34,000

Enjoy over 11 acres of level, cleared property with panoramic views of the Helderberg and Catskill Mountains. Only minutes away from Delmar; perfect building lot.



REALTY USA

323 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Call for details 439-1882



DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Gourmet coffee & tea. Restock displays. Part-time, \$400/week. Full-time, \$1800/week. \$5,000 minimum investment, 800-276-0195 x 518.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Noreast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Stanietz for details, 439-1900.



REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, upstairs, sunny, \$500 plus. Call 439-5012.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, \$450 plus security, own facilities, 439-3519 and 439-1367.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas. Reduced to \$250,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

175-YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre. Must sell. Reduced to \$75,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

FLORIDA-WEST COAST. Manufactured homes with land ownership, saltwater access, clubhouse, tennis, pool. Very active community. Free info, mid \$60's, 1-800-237-6646, Harbor Isles, 100 Palm Harbor Drive, Venice, FL 34287.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-800-962-8000 ext. GH-22456 for current repo list, Home Information Center.

REPOSSESSED! Must sell 2 quonset arch-styled steel buildings, brand new, never erected. One is 40' X 60'. Will sell for balance! Jerry, 1-800-924-1234.

U.S. GOVERNMENT and banks have 75,000 properties that must be sold at any price. Easy approval, low interest, long terms. For list, 1-800-872-0121.

CARPENTRY

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. Carpentry/home repairs. Quality work, reliable, reasonable, fully insured, 766-9634.

CLEANING SERVICE

NEED A HAND housecleaning? Reasonable, thorough, dependable, references. Tina, 872-1000. **PROFESSIONAL,** residential cleaning, experienced, reliable, reasonable, free estimates, 459-0852. **SQUEAKY CLEAN.** Residential cleaning service. Flexible, reliable, experienced, 872-1565.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

DANCE SPACE available, new 1,500 square feet of dance floor available in January. Share space with jazzercise. Loudonville location. Do you teach ballroom, country, swing, etc? Sound equipment provided, 458-2544.

CRAFT FAIR

CATNIP mice, dried flowers, sumi painted cards, jewelry, pot-pourri, Lila's Turning Point Creations at Elsmere School Craft Fair, Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR and book fair, Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR, November 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Bethlehem Ambulance Building, 1121 Route 9W, Selkirk. Refreshments. Over 30 crafters.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

6 FT. PINE trestle table, \$150 or will trade for round, 475-1838.

FINANCE

TIRED OF collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees - fast closing - highest prices paid!! Capitol Investment, 800-743-1380.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cords, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Seasoned firewood, \$75 a face cord. 767-2594.

MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$125. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

HEALTH & DIET

JAZZERCISE: Move your body, move your mind. Classes held at Forest Park School, Parkwood Drive, Colonie. First class free. Call 458-2544 for schedule.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

A VINTAGE SALE. Slingerlands, 20 Carstead Drive, off New Scotland, Saturday only, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Moving sale. Wonderful selection of modern, contemporary and oriental decorator furnishings. Silk Chinese screen, marble top desk, Thomasville dining room set, unique, painted oriental chest, large oriental lithograph, couches, chairs, end tables, Butcher Block kitchen set, glass top coffee table, washer, dryer, more fine furniture at bargain prices. No antiques.

FLEA MARKET

NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway, Albany. Every Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Bargains, fun, food, free admission. Vendors call 463-3258.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND TOWN HALL SLINGERLANDS, NY 12159 PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition

Variance Request No. 173
Request of William Bannahan for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit construction of a dwelling within 47 1/2 feet of a side lot line, in lieu of the required 50 foot set back, in a R.F. District, being a variance to Article II Section 2.401 for property owned by William Bannahan and Albert Miller situated as follows: on the North side of Rowe Road approximately one mile East of Cedar Grove Road.

Said hearing will take place on the 23rd of November, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated November 10, 1993
Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
(November 17, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND TOWN HALL SLINGERLANDS, NY 12159 PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition

Variance Request No. 174
Request of Debra Hersch Yannick for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit construction of an addition to within

LEGAL NOTICE

3 feet of a side lot line in lieu of the 15 foot setback requirement, and also a variance from the maximum lot occupancy rate of 30% to allow for up to 45% of occupancy, in a C.H. District, being a variance to Article II Section 2.405 and Article III Section 3.301 for property owned by Debra Hersch Yannick situated as follows: on the west side of Plank Road in Clarksville approximately 100 feet south of intersection at Rt. 443 and Plank Roads.

Said hearing will take place on the 23rd of November, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:10 o'clock P.M.

Dated November 10, 1993
Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
(November 17, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND TOWN HALL SLINGERLANDS, NY 12159 PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition

Variance Request No. 175
Request of Sydney Dunston for a variance of the regulations of the Junk Yard Ordinance to permit the erection of a fence to within 7 feet of a front yard property line in lieu of the required 50 foot setback requirement, in an R.C. Zone, being a variance of Section 11 for property owned by Sydney Dunston situated as follows: at the intersection of Routes 85 and 553, approximately one mile Northwest of Clarksville.

Said hearing will take place on the 23rd of November, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:20 o'clock P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated November 10, 1993
Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
(November 17, 1993)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals for the Bethlehem Water Purification Plant of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for furnishing the following equipment:

Furnish four (4) each new Variable Frequency Drives for four existing 75 hp 480 volt three phase motors at the Bethlehem Water Purification Plant located in New Salem. Sealed bids will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on November 22, 1993 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which bears on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid.

Specifications for the proposed equipment are on file and now publicly exhibited at the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Copies of said Specifications can be obtained at the above address.

The contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: November 10, 1993
(November 17, 1993)

LET'S TALK TURKEY AT Your Lease Headquarters

93 VW PASSAT GL
\$239* Month
Stk #11120

*48 month closed end lease with 15,000 miles per year. Excess miles @ 15. 1st month refundable security, sales tax and MV fees plus a 1500 cap cost reduction due at inception. Purchase option available at fair market value at lease end. Total payments for Passat GL \$11,472. Total payments for Eurovan \$13,392. Other vehicles available at similar savings. You may be responsible for abnormal wear and tear.

93 VW EUROVAN GL
\$279* Month
Stk #11145

94 VW JETTA GL
5 speed air conditioning AM/FM stereo cass
Destination MSRP 14,815
\$199** Month

94 VW GOLF GL
5 speed air conditioning AM/FM stereo cass
Destination MSRP 13,591
\$189** Month

**48 month closed end lease with 15,000 miles per year. Excess miles @ 10. 1st month refundable security deposit, sales tax and MV fees plus a 1000 cap cost reduction required at lease inception. Total payments for Jetta \$9552. Total payments for Golf \$9072. Jetta purchase option \$6815 Golf purchase option \$6251. You may be responsible for abnormal wear and tear.



Capital Cities
IMPORTED CARS



Rt. 9W,
Glenmont
463-3141



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classified
439-4940



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We're hiring. And, if you're a high school graduate, we'll train you in a great Air Force job. In addition to training and a good paycheck, the Air Force will help you pay for college. Also, we have a two-year degree program and a plan to provide money for school even after your Air Force tour is over.

How far you go is up to you. If you are 17 to 27 years old, visit your Air Force recruiter or call 1-800-423-USAF.

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OTTO Announces: Special Edition 1994 Oldsmobile SAVINGS ON EVERY MODEL ACROSS THE BOARD

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Model	SPECIAL EDITION MSRP\$	Traditional MSRP\$	Special Edition SAVINGS\$	OTTO Availability (Here + coming)
Achieva S	\$13,440*	\$15,435	\$1,995	1
Achieva S	\$14,195*	\$16,290	\$2,095	7
Achieva S	\$14,995*	\$17,198	\$2,203	3
Achieva SC	\$16,995*	\$18,915	\$1,920	6
Cutlass Cierra	\$13,995*	\$16,245	\$2,250	14
Cutlass Cierra	\$15,995*	\$17,912	\$1,917	51
Cutlass Cruiser	\$16,995*	\$19,085	\$2,090	7
Cutlass Supreme	\$16,995*	\$19,740	\$2,745	30
Cutlass Supreme	\$17,995*	\$21,061	\$3,066	17
88 Royale	\$19,995*	\$23,117	\$3,122	25
88 Royale LSS	\$22,995*	\$26,496	\$3,501	7
98 Regency	\$24,995*	\$28,594	\$3,599	6
Silhouette	\$19,995*	\$23,085	\$3,090	5
Bravada	\$24,995*	\$27,826	\$2,831	9

See Your OTTO Salesperson for full details & listing of equipment packages on each vehicle. It's Your Money. Demand Better.

Oldsmobile

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Oldsmobiles Here & Coming

OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • ISUZU

OTTO

*Tax, title, reg. additional. Must be delivered by Jan. 22, 1994.

All 1994 Oldsmobile Passenger Cars Have
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(1 mile west of Colonie Center)

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800-772-6886



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HELP WANTED

CLERK/BOOKKEEPER. The duties of this position include filing, answering phones, posting special orders and stock material, helping out on the sales floor, and handling all aspects of our charge accounts including billing. Must be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Hours are Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Competitive benefits and wages. Experienced candidates need only apply. Please apply in person to the store manager at Curtis Lumber Co. Inc., 11 Grove Street, Delmar, New York 12054.

CUSTODIAN WANTED. Mature, responsible, full or part-time, Friendly's, 270 Delaware Ave., Elmsere.

DRIVERS ATS of Minn. Now hiring. Experienced OTR tractor trailer drivers, offering industry high benefits, 1-800-343-8787.

ELECTRICIANS: Minimum, 4 years experience in commercial trade for Albany located project. Send resume to Demco, N.Y. Corporation, PO Box 440, Manlius, N.Y. 13104, or call (315) 682-7990, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. EOE employer.

ALBANY JANITOR SERVICES has excellent part-time evening cleaning positions available on Wolf Road. Own transportation required. For more information, call 449-5454, after 11 a.m. weekdays.

ATTENTION DELMAR: Postal jobs. Start \$11.41/hr. plus benefits. For application and information, call 1(216)324-5784, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

BONFAIRE IN Selkirk, help wanted, part-time and full-time, 767-3187.

DRIVERS: New growth! New terminal! New shorthaul opportunities! Harrisburg, Pa. based. We offer late model tractors. Pay for experience. Immediate medical coverage for qualified, experienced drivers (first month after DOH). Home weekly, \$500. Experienced, sign-on bonus, service credit for vacation (experienced drivers). Call anytime, Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC (ext. 105), EOE.

LIBRARIAN for public library, Westerlo, New York. MLS preferred, 13 hours weekly including afternoons and Saturdays. Send resume to Fred Pickett, Box 29, B8, Greenville, New York 12083.

MECHANICS: Are you looking for training and educational opportunities? Aim high. The air force offers both. Training in more than 150 skills and educational programs. If you are 17 to 27 and have at least a high school diploma, call 1-800-423-USAFA.

PART-TIME, male driver for handicapped person; also handyman, honest, reliable, valid driver's license. Call after 3 p.m., 372-7725.

RIDE NEEDED, Delmar, to downtown Albany, a.m. & p.m., Monday - Friday, 439-3028.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horseabit, 756-3754.

LOG HOMES

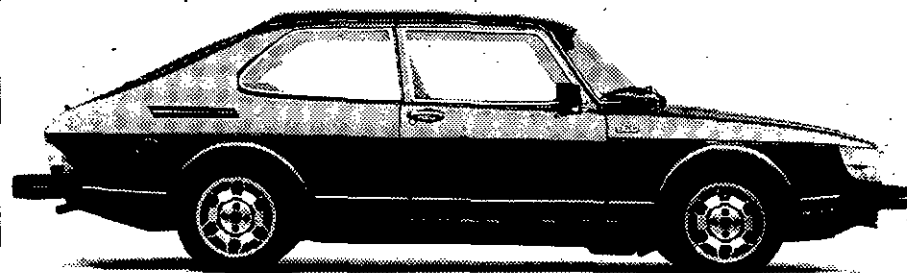
LOG HOMES by Northern Products, our 25th year. Free custom design. Visit our model near Clarksville, 768-8019 for an appointment.

LOST

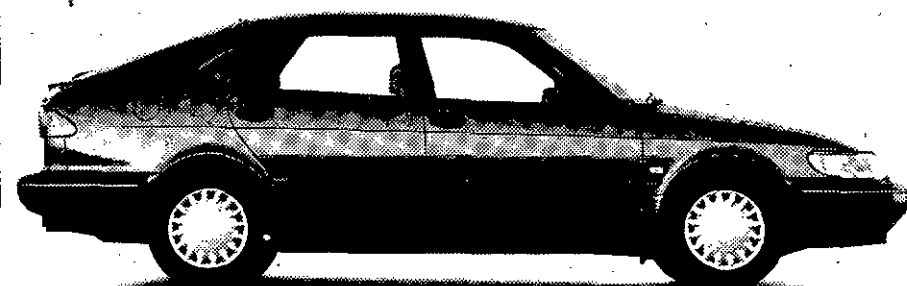
A LOCKED briefcase was left at Democratic headquarters on election night. To claim, please contact the communications office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 TREBLE BED, 1 chair, 1 work table, 1 couch, 439-1509.
DINING ROOM CHAIRS, six, Thomasville, Monrache, Country French, cherry, 283-1716.
FITNESS EQUIPMENT sales, November 26, 27, 28, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Powerflex Barbell Company. Everything you need reduced from our already low pricing. Unbelievable savings! Don't miss this great sale! Only 15 miles south of Albany. Call 756-3277.



1979: TECHNOLOGICAL LEAP.



1994: FORWARD TWO-AND-A-HALF SOMERSAULT WITH A TWIST.

★ An Invitation... stop into New Salem Garage 7-7 Friday, November 19 or 7-5 Saturday, November 20 to Ride & Drive the new 900. Free accessories included with purchase Nov. 19 & 20. (\$200 Value)

The original Saab 900 had front-wheel drive, a turbocharged engine and a rigid steel safety cage years before most cars.

Now we're introducing the spring-board for a whole new era of Saab technology, the totally redesigned 900.

It's available with our muscular new four-cam V6*, a safety cage that stiffens the car's body more than 50% and a total of 14 brand-new patents pending.

See us for a 1994 SAAB Saab 900 test drive.

THE NEW SAAB 900S. \$20,990†

†THE NEW 900 IS AVAILABLE WITH AN OPTIONAL 24-VALVE V6 OR A STANDARD 16-VALVE, 2.3 ENGINE. MSRP. EXCLUDING TAXES, LICENSE, FREIGHT, DEALER CHARGES AND OPTIONS. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. © 1993 SAAB CARS USA, INC.

New Salem Garage, Inc.

Open 6 Days 1885 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands

478-SAAB

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Here are just a few of the ways we're striving to make sure your time is well-spent with us:

- Appointment availability within 1 day of your requested service day.
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- When you call, your car's service status will be provided within 1 minute.
- Your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln will be ready at the agreed upon time.

And, right now we're offering a special price on selected Quality Care services, so bring in your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln with the coupon. Your timing couldn't be better.

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Offer ends 11/30/93

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D.S.



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489-5414

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa - Call 439-4940**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

NORTH CAROLINA retirement guide '94 edition. Answers to all your retirement questions. Taxes, cost of living, health care, maps, etc. \$19.95 plus shipping and handling. Call 1-800-858-8282.

POOL TABLES, commercial grade, Brunswick Century's, 8 feet, comes with lights, balls, cues, wall rack and installation. Asking \$1,500. Call after noon, 478-0614.

REEBOK exercise stepper, Kirby shampooer and vacuum cleaner, 869-8226.

THERMO-CONTROL 500 air-tight wood stove with grndfos circulator, good condition. Asking \$400. Call 439-5980 after 6 p.m.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

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TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capital Investment, 800-743-1380.

WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed real estate rates. Southern Funding Corporation, 1-800-851-1913.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: A nursery awaits your newborn. Warm and loving home, financially secure adoptive parents and instant extended family. All expenses paid. Please call anytime, Judi & Brad, 1-800-509-6581.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes to give your newborn gifts of love, family and guidance and surely teach him/her that you gave the best gift of all - life. Medical/legal paid. Call Nancy/Frank, 1-800-809-1897.

ADOPTION: Happily, married couple ready to adopt. Warm, caring, intelligent. Will provide a good education. Live near park, two cats, weekend home, ducks, geese. Joyce and Alex, 1-800-647-5529.

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires to give newborn our love, happiness and a secure home. Let us help you. Medical/legal. Call Ann and Dennis, 1-800-560-8716.

ADOPTION: New York's Family album videotape features children awaiting adoption. Free at Blockbuster Video. For information on adoption, call the Decade of the Child Infoline, 1-800-345-kids.

ADOPTION: Pregnant? Considering adoption? You will be treated with care and respect and your child will have a life of love and laughter with the brightest of futures. Expenses paid. Call Eileen and Larry, (800)238-3887.

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FREE KITTENS, 439-9185.

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LWP SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES. 2 Big Guarantees. At least six sources of free scholarship financial aid. Free!! \$200 in grocery coupons with application. Act Now! 1-800-848-5500 ext. 334.

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CERTIFIED NURSES Aide seeks work, 10 years experience, good references, flexible, 731-1912.

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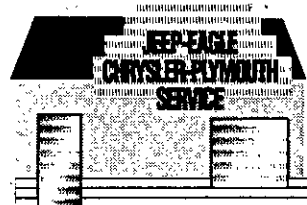
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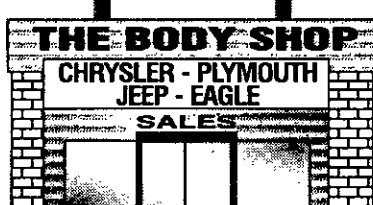
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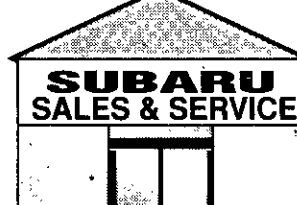
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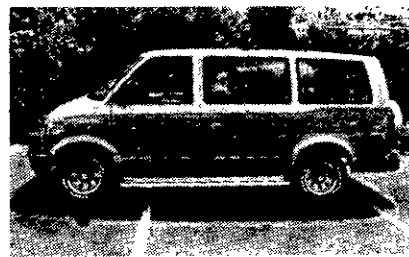
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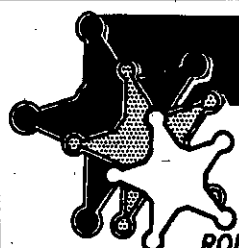
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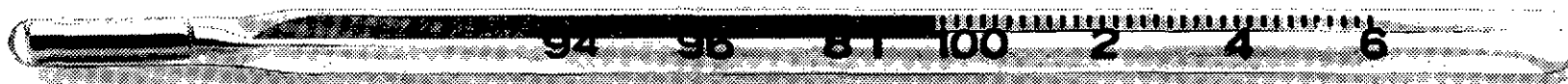
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